TOWN TOPICS®

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Revenue, Health Department, Police Officer Suspension Spur Borough Council Talk

Reports by Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Sandra Webb, Health Officer David Henry, and Borough Police Lieutenant Sharon Papp drove the dialogue at last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting.

While Borough expenditures remain on track for the year, with 72 percent of the proposed monies, or $18,393,596 spent by the end of the third quarter, the Borough has seen only 60 percent of its revenue realized, according to the Borough's 2008 nine-month Revenue Report.

The Borough projected that $25,264,213 would be collected in revenue over the entire year, but at the end of the third quarter only $15,202,707, or 60 percent instead of the projected 75 percent, has been garnered.

The shortfall is due to a divergence between some of the projected numbers, and the realized returns, including parking utility surplus, a donation from Princeton University, New Jersey state aid, payment by the Township for joint services, interest on investments and deposits, and a payment of $211,765 by the Princeton Theological Seminary.

The report states that the anticipated operating surplus from the parking

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Green Light for Nassau Inn Expansion

The Regional Planning Board last Thursday approved an application by the Nassau Inn for expansion on Hulfish Street. The decision allows for a six-story addition encompassing 40 new hotel rooms, and ballroom, retail, and loading dock spaces, to be built adjacent to and connecting with the existing structure.

Planning Director Lee Solow explained the history of the case. In 1998, the Nassau Inn received approval from the Planning Board for a six-story addition along Hulfish, but since the approval for the variance lapsed and changes were made to the application, the Inn brought its request this year to the Board to review.

Observing that the "area of disturbance is limited to Palmer Square South" and totals approximately one acre of the 8.5 that comprise the square, Mr. Solow specified that the addition will total 39,000 square feet. The existing 84 rooms in the Inn will be renovated to 52 rooms, and the building currently occupied by Lindt Chocolate will be demolished and replaced by a three-story structure in which the ground floor will be retail space, and the others devoted to meetings and fitness, he noted.

Palmer Square West around the Yankee Doodle Tap Room will see an outdoor dining area and a new entrance into the restaurant as well, according to Mr. Solow.

The Nassau Inn was requesting three variances from the Planning Board, one for building a structure six stories high where five is the maximum, another for a building height of 66.89 feet where 65 is the maximum, and the last for a waiver on creating 69 additional parking spaces to accommodate the expansion.

Mr. Sotow said that he had "no objection to the building height," but did note that 95 feet of facade along Hullish and the loss of the paved but open courtyard is something to consider, and that additional information on parking supply in the downtown is requested.

Pepper Hamilton Attorney Tom Letizia, representing the Nassau Inn, said that the now plans have "some architectural refining" but are otherwise "essentially the same" as those of ten years ago. Principal architect Tom Perrino from Spiezle Architectural Group commented that no mechanical equipment will be visible to the public, and that the current Lindt Chocolate building would be rebuilt with the same footprint. He added that the designs of the extension line up the floors with the existing wing of the Nassau Inn, thereby providing continuity to the downtown area landscape.

Continued on Page 15

AUTUMN ART: Ryan Greenstein, from Skillman, dips into his palette on Pumpkin Day last weekend at Peterson's Nursery & Landscaping Garden Center.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblat)

Township Reevaluation Approved; Citizens' Committee Suggested

Township Committee approved a resolution to provide $550,000 for a Township reevaluation program listed as a "Special Emergency" Resolution on its Monday evening agenda. Mayor Phyllis Marchand recommended that a citizens' committee be formed, as it has been during previous reevaluations, to educate Township residents about the process.

Deputy Mayor Bernie Miller gave his strong endorsement to Ms. Marchand's suggestion, noting that such a committee would be particularly helpful in light of the current financial environment and its impact on real estate.

With the Committee's approval of the resolution, Township Administrator James J. Pascale said that the reevaluation would "begin immediately." It will take a year, he noted, so the results will not take effect until 2010.

In their reports at Monday's relatively brief meeting, Committee members Vicki Bergman and Lance Liverman both reminded everyone of the Recreation Department's Tuesday, October 28 meeting to continue discussions about the possible concepts and designs for the renovation of the Community Park Pool. Mayor Marchand reported that flu shots will be available on Tuesday, October 28, and Wednesday, November 5, from 1 to 4:30 p.m. at the Suzanne Patterson Building. Senior residents should call (609) 924-7108 to register.

Responding to an audience member's question about the potential implications for the Township of Governor Corzine's recent economic stimulus proposal, Committeeman Chad Goerner said that he had not yet seen the specifics of the plan, but would have comments once he had. Mayor Marchand noted that the New Jersey League of Municipalities had said nothing about the proposal to date, and suggested that given everyone's preoccupation with the coming elections, it might not really

Continued on Page 16

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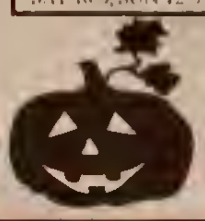

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Tips for Trick-Or-Treaters:

- Bring a flashlight so you can see and others can see you.
- Use the buddy-system, never trick-or-treat alone.
- Only go to neighborhoods you know and to houses with a porch light on.
- Well-lit streets with a sidewalk are best, but if you need to walk in the road, stay all the way to the sid and face on-coming traffic, make sure to wear light colored or reflective clothing.
- Take off your mask when walking between home: and crossing streets.
- Always ask mom, dad or an adult you trust to check your treats before you start eating.
- NEVER go into a stranger's home or car for a treat and don't eat or drink anything that is open or unwrapped.

Tips for Parents:
Always accompany the little ones and discuss trick-or-treating routes with older children, agree on a specific time to return home or check in if they're going out alone.

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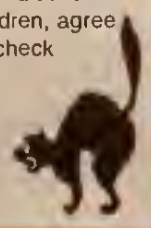

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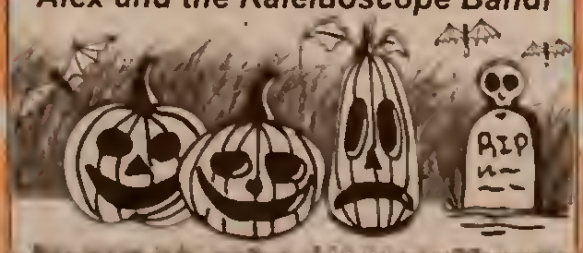

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Two-day fee: $125 members / $160 nonmembers
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from Princeton's kitchens

Pumpkin Pie

Reilly LaMarche, Account Manager, Town Topics

Ingredients for Crust
(may also use a 9" pre-made deep dish pie crust)
1½ c Flour or whole wheat flour
1/3 c COLD water
1 c Butter

Ingredients for Pie Filling
6" - 8" Pie Pumpkin
(NOTE - this is different from a Jack-O-Lantern Pumpkin!)
1 c Sugar
1½ tsp ground cinnamon
1 tsp ground cloves
1 tsp ground allspice
½ tsp ground ginger
½ tsp salt
4 large eggs
1½ cans evaporated milk

To Make Crust: Mix flour and butter. Add water slowly, mixing, add only enough to make a dough that holds together. Roll dough to an even thickness, approximated 1/8 in thick. The diameter of the crust should be an inch or two wider than your pan. Refrigerate ½ hour, place in the pie pan. Refrigerate.

To Make Pie Filling: Select a pie pumpkin that is 6"- 8" in diameter (look for one that is firm, with no bruises or soft spots, and a bright orange color) Wash the exterior of the pumpkin in cool water, no soap. Cut the pumpkin in half down the center near the stem using a large SERRATED knife. Scrape the insides, removing all stringy pieces that coat the inside. Remove the stem and place the halves in a microwave safe container and add a few inches of water. Cook for 15 minutes on high, check to test softness, then continue cooking, shortening cook time and continually checking soltness. Normally takes 20-30 minutes in total, but all microwaves vary. When pumpkin is cooked, the meat should separate easily in fairly large chunks from the skin. Remove the pumpkin meat from the skin and isolate. There should not be any free water – if your pumpkin is watery you may want to let it sit for ½ hour and then pour the water off or strain over-night through a cloth. Blend the pumpkin meat using an immersion blender or in a regular blender. Preheat oven to 425 F. Add all other filling ingredients and mix well using a hand blender. Fill pie crust to ½ or ¼ inch from the top. Mixture will firm and rise during baking. Bake at 425 for 15 minutes then lower heat to 350 and bake another 45 to 60 minutes. A blunt knife-test should come out clean when the pie is done. ENJOY! *(to make a heavy, more dense pie, use 3 eggs and 1 c evaporated milk instead)*

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Topics In Brief
A Community Bulletin

The Princeton Recreation Department will hold an information session to discuss prospective plans for the **Community Park Pool renovation** on Tuesday, October 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Princeton Township Municipal Building. Everyone is invited.

The closing of part of **Rosedale Road** for the duration of a bridge replacement project slated to begin at the end of this year will be the subject of a public meeting on Tuesday, October 28, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Johnson Park Elementary School. Mercer County Department of Transportation and Infrastructure staff and officials from the Princeton Township Engineering Office will be available to answer residents' questions, display the detour route, and discuss all plans and pertinent drawings for the new bridge.

Representative **Rush Holt** and his opponent in the 12th Congressional District, **Alan Bateman,** will participate in a final debate on Thursday, October 23, at 11:45 a.m. at the Lawrenceville Campus Corporation Auditorium of Rider University, at 2083 Lawrenceville Road.

A recently-released report in a four-year lawsuit spearheaded by the Constitutional Litigation Clinic at Rutgers School of Law–Newark and the law firm Patton Boggs-Newark shows that approximately 10,000 **voting machines** used in 18 out of the 21 counties in New Jersey can be manipulated to throw an election. The Constitutional Litigation Clinic represents voting rights advocacy groups such as the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action. The report, which details many ways in which the State's 10,000 Sequoia AVC Advantage electronic voting machines are insecure, was written by **Princeton University Professor Andrew Appel**, an expert on computer security. Professor Appel's report can be found at www.cs.princeton.edu/~appel/s84mxm281m5kE.pdf.

"The possibility for disenfranchisement due to voting machine insecurities puts at risk the more than five million registered New Jersey voters," said Rutgers Professor Penny Venetis. "It is most unfortunate that the State continues to defend these insecure voting systems." The lawsuit asks that the court de-commission the electronic voting machines and order the State to replace them with more reliable and secure voting systems. For more information, contact Professor Venetis at (973)353-5687 or (917) 617-3524 Princeton Coalition for Peace Action Chair Irene Goldman at (609) 505-7554; or Professor Appel at (609) 489-3045.

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Police Blotter

Princeton Township

There was a motor vehicle accident on October 19 at 4:16 p.m. at the intersection of Route 27 and River Road between two vehicles: #1 driven by Seongchen Hong and #2 driven by Alexander Vukasin, both of Princeton. All passengers in vehicle #1 were treated for injuries and the driver was extricated from the vehicle by Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. They were transported to Capital Health Fuld Campus. The passenger of vehicle #2 was treated at UMC at Princeton. The accident is under investigation.

Princeton Borough

Angel Berrios, 50, of Princeton, was arrested October 9 at 11:50 p.m. for DWI and possession of drug paraphernalia, subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Paul Robeson Place. He was later released.

Annie Fang, 18, of Princeton, was arrested October 10 at 11:12 p.m. for being a minor in possession of alcohol. She was arrested while on Nassau Street and later released.

Princeton Borough has reported the following warrant arrests:

Gerber Palacios Ramirez, 27, of Trenton, on October 10 at 11:54 a.m. for an outstanding warrant from Hamilton Township Municipal Court in the amount of $192 and unlawful possession of weapons, (2 BB guns). He was later released.

Erving Pismichenko, 24, of South Brunswick, on October 11 at 12:54 a.m. for an outstanding warrant from Jersey City Municipal Court in the amount of $600 subsequent to a motor vehicle stop on Hulfish St. He was later released.

Rescue Report

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded to 54 calls for service last week.

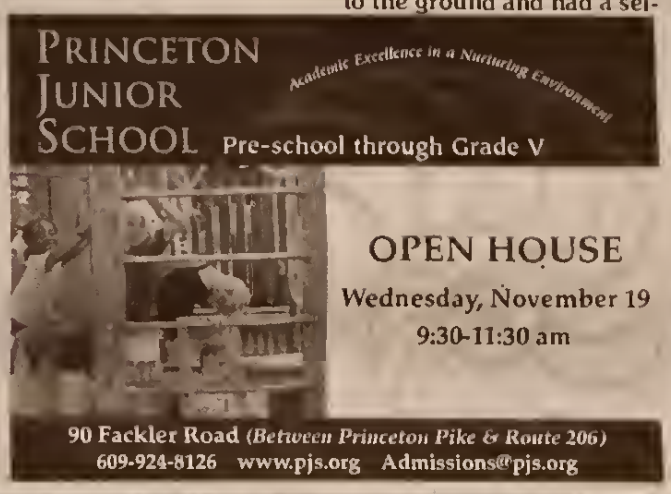
Shortly after midnight on Sunday, October 12, the Squad received the first of several calls for intoxicated individuals at an infirmary within one and a half hours. According to reports, the first person, clad only in small shorts and accompanied by friends in togas, had fallen down a set of stairs due to his intoxication and suffered facial lacerations and a possible broken nose. Shortly after transporting him, the Squad was called back to the infirmary for a patient who was passed out on the floor of the same elevator. Another patient had passed out and was experiencing apneic (breathing cessation) episodes. In total, the Squad responded for 6 calls for intoxicated individuals last week.

On Monday October 13, the Squad responded for an elderly woman who drove her car erratically through a parking lot, striking curbs and the side of a building. The crew found her agitated with slurred speech and a headache. She was treated and transported to University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP).

On Thursday October 16, the Squad responded for a bicyclist struck by an auto when he turned in front of a SUV. The patient, whose loose-fitting helmet was found 10 feet away, suffered multiple head and facial injuries. He was secured to a spinal immobilization device and transported to Capital Health Systems' Fuld Campus.

The Squad responded the following day for an individual who had fallen face first to the ground and had a seizure while playing football. Disoriented, with no recall of the incident, he was given oxygen and transported to UMCP for additional treatment.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit organization. For more information on donation or volunteering opportunities, call 924-3338 or visit www.pfars.org.



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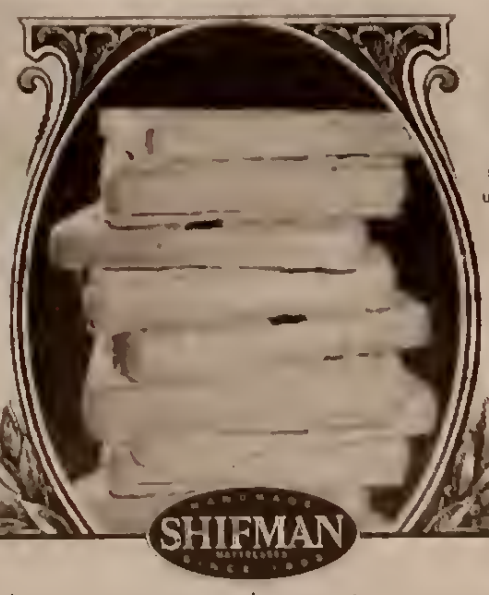

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King Set	$2000	$1099

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Avi Wigderson

Knowledge and Its Limits Are Subject of Institute Talk

Avi Wigderson, Herbert H. Maass Professor in the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study, will provide insights into a major outstanding problem of computer science and mathematics in his talk, "The 'P vs. NP' Problem: Efficient Computation, Internet Security, and the Limits of Human Knowledge," on Friday, October 24, at 6 p.m., in Wolfensohn Hall on the Institute's campus. The mathematical study of the power and limits of efficient computation is the domain of theoretical computer science. Central to this study is the relationship between two classes of computational problems called "P" and "NP."

In his talk, Mr. Wigderson will attempt to describe the problem's technical, scientific, and philosophical content, its status, and the implications of its two possible resolutions.

Widely recognized as an authority in the diverse and evolving field of theoretical computer science, Mr. Wigderson, who joined the Faculty of the Institute in 1999, received his undergraduate education in computer science at the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology. He received his Ph.D. in computer science from Princeton University in 1983, and came to the Institute from the Computer Science Institute of The Hebrew University in Jerusalem, where he was a professor.

Mr. Wigderson's main research area is computational complexity theory. Other research interests include algorithms, randomness, cryptography, discrete mathematics, and parallel and distributed computation.

Mr. Wigderson and Visiting Professor in the School of Mathematics Russell Impagliazzo represent the Institute as part of a team of researchers that will share in a recent $10 million Expeditions in Computing grant from the National Science Foundation to advance research and education in the study of computational intractability. The team also includes members from Princeton University; Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey; and New York University.

For further information about this event, which is free and open to the public, call (609) 734-8175, or visit the Public Events page on the Institute website, www.ias.edu.

TOWN TALK©

A forum for the expression of opinions about local and national issues.

Question of the Week:

Who do you think will win the World Series and why?
(Asked before Game 7 of the ALCS)

"The Red Sox because they are the best team ever."
–Matthew Greenstein, Skillman

"I think it will be Tampa Bay vs. the Phillies. Tampa Bay will win because they have the best offense and defense."
–Aaron Brown (l) with brother Alfred, Princeton

"I hope anyone but Boston, because Boston is the N.Y. Yankee's biggest rivals." *– Joyce Johnson, Princeton*

"I think the Phillies, because it has been a long time for them and they are overdue. And, my wife is from Philly, and it would be a great gift for her if they won one."
–Stephen Hubert, Princeton

Stuart: "I will go with the Phillies." Jonah: "Tampa Bay will beat the Red Sox and then the Phillies will win, because they have all the sluggers.'"
– Stuart Tuckman, Monmouth Beach with grandchildren Yael and Jonah Tuckman from Princeton

Speaker Lauds YWCA's Activism At Annual Friends Luncheon

"It makes sense to take time to think about history," said scholar Nancy Marie Robertson as she began her talk last week at the YWCA of Princeton's Annual Friends Luncheon.

The author of the recently published book, *Christion Sisterhood, Roce Relotions ond the YWCA, 1906—46*, suggested that the Y provides a "case study" that mirrors the concerns of a larger society. Lessons to be gleaned include "how to get through hard times," and, more pointedly, how black and white women have worked together over the years.

Ms. Robertson's discussion of the YWCA's 150-year history was illustrated with slides of the Howard Chandler Christy posters that advertised the organization's virtues during the first half of the 20th century. Besides encouraging women to participate in its "swim and gym" activities, she said, the Y's notion of "empowering women" included involvement in the early civil rights struggle. As a result of the social stands it took on issues like civil rights, women's suffrage, and achieving peace in the world, the YWCA was red-baited and identified as a communist-leaning organization from the 1920s through the 1950s. The extent to which the Y was reviled was reflected in the cover of a pamphlet entitled *Behind the Lace Curtoins of the YWCA*, published by the Constitutional Educational League in 1948. Holding up a copy of the book, Ms. Robertson noted the hammer and sickle image superimposed on the "C" in "YWCA."

Referring specifically to the Princeton YWCA, Ms. Robertson told the audience of approximately 65 Friends who attended the luncheon at the Cherry Valley Country Club that they "have a lot to be excited about." The Princeton Y offers a particularly strong example of the significance of race in the organization's history, she said. The fact that Princeton's black community accounted for about 25 percent of the town's population in 1920 "flies in the face of a lot of assumptions about race in this country," she added. Although the white and black YWCA's were separate at that time, there was considerable give-and-take between the two, and black women had a strong voice in determining the direction of the organization. The two finally integrated in 1948, two years after a motion to include "Negro women and girls" was passed unanimously at the organization's national conference.

"Grass roots organizations are how social change happens," said Ms. Robertson, who is director of the Women Studies Program and associate professor of history and Philanthropic Studies at Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis. "If you don't care who gets the credit, you can get lots done." Unfortunately, she added, such behind-the-scene efforts often result in the perception of a particular local "hero" or mayor as the sole agent of change.

With respect to current issues facing the YWCA, Ms. Robertson suggested that the organization's sights should be set at the international level, noting that "one of the real challenges for American women is learning to listen to other women" from around the world.

Back on the home front, though, it was announced that the Racial Justice Institute, a collaboration between the Princeton and Trenton YWCAs, recently received the Racial Justice Award from the national YWCA, which will use it as a model for other chapters.

—Elten Gilbert

FOUNDING FRIEND: Jane Dennison, a founder of the Friends of the Princeton YWCA, attended the group's annual lunch at the Cherry Valley Country Club last week. Ms. Dennison went to a YWCA camp when she seven years old, and has "loved the Y" ever since. "I went to a Y in every community I've lived in," she said. "It's a terrific thing for everybody." *(Photo by Ellen Gilbert)*

LESSONS FROM HISTORY: Author Nancy Marie Robertson signed copies of her book, "Christian Sisterhood, Race Relations and the YWCA, 1906—46," after speaking at the YWCA of Princeton Annual Friends Luncheon. Ms. Robertson's theme was the obligation of women to help each other and, in particular, the ways in which white and black women collaborated the make the YWCA a socially conscious force from the time of its founding, in 1858, through the present. *(Photo by Ellen Gilbert)*

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READY FOR HALLOWEEN: Five-year-old YMCA Kinder Prep classmates Anthony Detoro (top) and Canann Hay (bottom) can't wait for the fun at to begin at the Princeton Family YMCA's "Halloween at the Y," on Friday, October 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The event is free and open to the public.

9 Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton HealthCare System has reported 9 births the week of October 13, 2008.

Daughters were born to Rachel Stanley-Brown and Dwight Brown, Princeton, October 13; Janki and Bhavin Patel, Princeton, October 14; and Florencia Galindo and Miguel Aguilar, Cranbury, October 15.

Sons were born Sonia Pintado Suin, Cranbury, October 14; Christine and David Olenchalk, Princeton Junction, October 14; Kiki Jamieson and William Dove, Princeton, October 14; Johanna Olivares and Eliazar Estrada, Cranbury, October 15; Qing Xue and Guangming Ling, Lawrenceville, October 16; and Annie Farrell and Jay Kelsey, Princeton, October 18.

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Colossal Lump Crab, Avocado, Grape Tomato Salsa 17.5
Caesar Salad of Red and Green Romaine, Shaved Reggiano, Croutons 8
Mixed Baby Lettuces, Lahiere's Dressing, House-Made Boursin 8
Sliced, Seared Yellowfin Tuna, Wakame, Ginger, Wasabi, Cilantro-Soy Dipping Sauce 16
Lump Crabcakes, Shiitakes, Baby Spinach, Lemon-Thyme Butter Sauce 15
Red Belgian Endive, Spiced Candied Walnuts, Maytag Blue Cheese, Sherry Vinaigrette 13.5
Crisp Chili-Dusted Calamari, Remoulade and Chipotle Mayo 12
Kuroboto Pork Belly "BLT" Sliders, with Buffalo Mozzarella, Toasted Brioche and Roasted Garlic Aioli 12
Risotto with Roasted Duck, Dried Cranberries, Crimini and Toasted Goat Cheese 14
Pappardelle with Lobster Bolognese and English Peas 12

Mains

Gorganelli, Spinach, Tomatoes, Caramelized Onions, Grilled Asparagus, Olive Oil and Garlic 17
with Grilled Shrimp 25
Seared Yellowfin Tuna, Grilled Shiitakes, Miso-Glazed Vegetables, Wasabi Mash, Baby Brussels, Soy Demi 35
Roasted Rack of Lamb, Montrachet Mash, Butternut Squash, Pearl Onions, Lamb Jus 39
Sliced, Seared N.Y. Strip, Sweet Fingerling Potatoes, Wilted Greens, Wild Mushrooms, Green Peppercorn Sauce 38
Pork Tenderloin Au Poivre, New Potatoes, Portobellos, Apple-Leek Puree, Red Wine Demi-Glace Drizzle 29
Grilled 8oz. Filet of Beef, Ricotta Gnocchis, Sugar Snaps, Grape Tomatoes, Marinated Artichokes, Rich Beef Jus 38
Seared Diver Scallops, Potato Pancake, Wild Mushrooms, Grilled Asparagus, Truffle Butter Sauce 32
Honey-Roasted Duck, Cranberry-Vegetable Spring Roll, Hoisin Duck Sauce 28
Grilled Salmon, Roasted Potatoes, Snow Peas, Baby Corn, Lemon-Caper Butter 30
Shallot-Crusted Mahi Mahi, Eggplant, Yellow Squash, Spinach, Saffron-Tomato Sauce 33
Pan-Roasted Organic Chicken Breast, Garlic Mash, Grilled Vegetables, Mushroom Sauce 24
Grilled Striped Bass, Tomatoes, Shiitakes, Sauce of Clams, Bacon, White Wine and Creme Fraiche 35
Braised Veal Cheeks, Creamy Polenta, Swiss Chard, Chanterelles, Natural Sauce 32

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Sarnoff Library Sponsors "Martians for Education"

The Sarnoff Library's first "Martians for Education Festival," a series of educational and entertainment events that began last Saturday, continues through Wednesday, October 29.

"Our board is focusing on the Library's educational mission, which David Sarnoff saw as the best way that his and RCA's legacy could inspire young people to contribute to a better America and a better world," observed library director Alex Magoun recently. "The festival events in particular also expand our understanding of the science and engineering that make the high technologies of electronics and space exploration possible."

Life on Mars?

Ongoing NASA Missions to Mars will be the focus of the free, interactive program "Looking for Life on Mars: Phoenix and the Twin Rovers in 3-D," on Wednesday, October 22, at 8 p.m. at the Sarnoff Corporation Auditorium on 201 Washington Road. Led by "Solar System Ambassador" Ken Kremer, the program will examine the explorations of Phoenix, Spirit, and Opportunity, robots that have dug into ice at the Martian North Pole and journeyed many miles across the surface of the Red Planet. The program will feature Mr. Kremer's custom Martian image mosaics and the RAT science drill, a crucial element in the scientific search for evidence of past water on Mars. "We're extremely pleased to be hosting Dr. Kremer's terrific lecture on the search for life on Mars," said Mr. Magoun. "This would be engaging even without the 3D glasses we'll provide for some of his specially processed imagery."

The Martians are Coming!

The Sarnoff Library will observe the 70th Anniversary of the radio broadcast of *The War of the Worlds* by Orson Welles with live re-enactments by the Hunterdon Radio Theatre on Saturday, October 25, at 2 and 8 p.m. First presented on October 30, 1938, the broadcast that detailed a Martian invasion in Grover's Mill, New Jersey, and sent thousands of radio listeners into the streets in panic, will be "broadcast" with transmission through authentic 1930s microphones and radios to create the ambience of the original show. The evening performance will include a special benefit reception where attendees can meet the actors, view the Library's exhibits, and enjoy dessert and musical entertainment by theremeinist Kip Rosser.

More information and tickets for both performances are available at www.rsvponthenet.com or by calling Hawkins + Company, the event management office, at (215) 885-5355. Email inquiries can be sent to WOTW@rsvponthenet.com. Tickets for the matinee performance are $10 each. Tickets for the evening performance, which include the special dessert reception and musical performance, are available for a donation of $70. A portion of that donation is tax-deductible. Proceeds raised at the event will benefit the Library's Field Trip program, which offers science education opportunities for school-aged children. "We are looking forward to expanding this program that gives young students the chance to learn about radio and computing," noted Mr. Magoun. "The two-hour programs educate and inspire children to learn more about the practices and consequences of science and engineering and, we hope, to consider science careers."

The Princeton Public Library gets into the act on Wednesday, October 29, from 7 to 9 p.m., with the program "War of The Worlds: The Night That Shocked America." Henry Morse will deliver a lecture on the creation, broadcast, and aftermath of the radio play that sent the east coast, and especially central New Jersey, into a panic as listeners believed that Earth was being invaded by Martians. The program will include the original Mercury Theater of the Air broadcast.

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42-Cent Postage Stamp Good For Absentee Ballots

Mercer County Clerk Paula Sollami Covello recently reminded voters that a single 42-cent first class postage stamp is sufficient for mailing absentee ballots back to the Mercer County Board of Elections for tabulation.

Responding to inquiries from absentee voters in Mercer County asking how much postage to affix to the absentee ballot, Ms. Sollami Covello confirmed with U.S. postal officials at the Trenton GMF-Central Mail Facility in Hamilton, that a 42-cent stamp would be enough to get the four-and one-half-inch high by ten-and-one-quarter-inch long absentee ballot envelope to its destination. "Mercer County's absentee ballots are well within the size and weight limits, requiring only a single 42-cent stamp for delivery," she said. "They fully conform to the *First-Class Moil Shape-Bosed Pricing Templote Notice 3-S*, issued by the United States Postal Service," she added.

A registered voter may apply for an absentee ballot by completing an Absentee Ballot Application and mailing the application to the Mercer County Clerk's Office up to 7 days prior to the election, October 28, 2008. A voter may also apply in person at the Mercer County Clerk's Office on the second floor of the Old Courthouse at 209 South Broad Street in Trenton until 3 p.m., the day before the election.

To request an Absentee Ballot Application, voters can call (609) 989-6495. Absentee ballot applications are also available on the web, in both Spanish and English, at www.mercercounty.org/countyclerk, and at the Mercer County Connection, located in the Hamilton Square Shopping Center at Route 33 and Paxson Avenue in Hamilton Township. All absentee ballots must be returned by mail or in person to The Mercer County Board of Elections located in the McDade Administration Building at 640 South Broad Street in Trenton.

The County Clerk's office has received approximately 9,000 absentee ballot requests to date.

Students Study Biodiversity At Princeton Academy

Princeton Academy of the Sacred Heart's seventh grade environmental science classes have recently begun a survey of the school's campus to determine not only which species of tree is the most common, as well as the biodiversity of the trees on campus.

The class, taught by Brent Deisher, is conducting a line transect study of three areas on the school's nearly 50 acre campus. The boys will be divided into groups of three or four, and will be assigned a segment of the campus to conduct their random sample study. Using a compass to establish a bearing, they will then measure out a 100 foot distance from north to south, and east to west from that point. Students will observe which trees are touching the transect line with either the trunk or the crown. Only trees with a diameter at breast height (dbh) of at least ten centimeters is identified and recorded.

Each group will compile the findings for each segment of the campus and prepare a report identifying the method used and the data collected throughout the study. The findings will identify the most dominant species and whether the species composition of the area primarily consists of native species or introduced species.

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CONSEQUENCE:

- Ignoring recession and declining home values, Borough Council in July 2008 rubber-stamped a "tax-to-the-max" budget increase of more than a million dollars
- The percentage of Borough residents' income paid out in property taxes is the highest in Mercer County
- A declining Borough population leaves fewer residents to pay higher property taxes which forces more residents to leave an increasingly unaffordable community

SOLUTION:

- Elect an advocate who will keep his promises to taxpayers, change Council's fiscally irresponsible approach to the budget process & replace talk with action
- Property tax reductions can be achieved through:
  - An immediate hiring freeze on municipal employment
  - Review staffing, wages and benefits to ensure economical "best practices"
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League of Conservation Rates Holt at 100 Percent

The League of Conservation Voters (LCV) recently announced its 2008 National Environmental Scorecard, and U.S. Representative Rush Holt (D-12) received a 100 percent rating for the tenth time since he began representing Central New Jersey.

Mr. Holt, a member of the Committee on Natural Resources, is one of the longest serving members of the House to earn a 100 percent lifetime rating from the LCV. Mr. Holt has been a leader in Congress in fighting for clean air and water, sustainable energy sources, and open space for recreation and preservation. He restored $150 million for the Land Water Conservation Fund, supported the first increase in fuel efficiency standards in 32 years, and helped lead the bipartisan effort to designate the Lower Delaware River a part of the nation's Wild and Scenic River System.

"Protecting our natural resources for future generations has been and will remain one of my highest priorities as a Representative," Mr. Holt said. "I am honored that the League of Conservation Voters consistently has recognized my efforts to protect the environment. I will continue my work to reduce human causes of climate change, preserve open space, protect national parks, invest in alternative sources of energy, and expand public transportation systems across the country."

The LCV report highlighted Mr. Holt's leadership on alternative energy, including his support for alternative energy tax credits and credits that encourage individuals to purchase solar panels for their homes and encourage the production of wind energy. These renewable energy tax credits will create thousands of "green jobs" across the country, especially in New Jersey, which is the country's leader in solar energy industry. The report also cited his record preserving open space, specifically his vote on the National Landscape Conservation System Act, legislation that would protect permanently 26 million acres of land and waters managed by the Bureau of Land Management.

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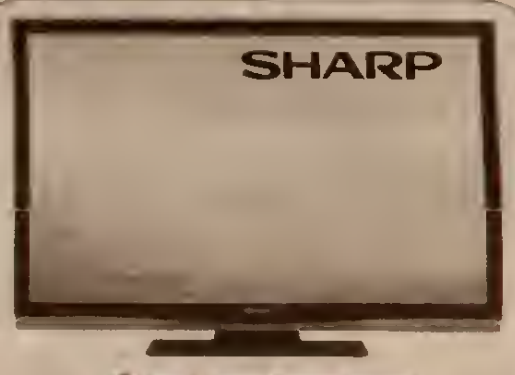

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Borough Council

continued from page one

utility was $1.1 million, whereas only 45 percent, or $500,000 has been received. Likewise, Princeton University's expected contribution totals over a million dollars, but as of September 30, only $250,000 had been realized.

While state aid is greater than expected regarding uniform construction code fees, which total $640,789, energy receipts tax and consolidated municipal property tax relief have yet to be granted.

Noting that the Princeton Regional Health Department is "constantly looking for opportunities to fund public health" while also being "committed to reducing the burden on the Borough and Township" and to "enhancing community partnerships and relationships," Mr. Henry said that simply by virtue of being a regional agency, the department has saved "close to three million dollars over the past 10 years."

The Borough and Township Boards of Health and Health Department have been active since 1880, and were joined together as the regional health agency for the Princetons in 1976, according to Mr. Henry.

The report detailed public health-related happenings in 2007, among them the beginning of the Congo case concerning the mauling of landscaper Giovanni Rivera by a German shepherd; a prostate health screening program; and the outlining of a pandemic flu outbreak plan. Goals for 2008 include finishing the Community Health Needs Assessment survey, completing the cat and dog census, resolving the "trash issues" in downtown areas, and achieving a 50 percent hybrid vehicle fleet. In 2007, the department's one hybrid vehicle reduced overall fuel consumption by $800.

Regarding community partnerships, Mr. Henry assured Council that the Health Department would continue its relationship with the hospital and is "looking to piggyback on their programs while they're still here and after they're away." The hospital is to leave a community station and health education center in town after it moves to Plainsboro, Mr. Henry remarked.

The monthly police report saw questions by Council members regarding the suspended police officers, and frustrations regarding pay. Lt. Papp reported that one officer, Sergeant Kenneth Riley, was charged and released from the Mercer County Prosecutor's office; a hearing is scheduled for the end of October.

After an internal affairs investigation in February, Sgt. Riley and two other Borough Police officers, Sgt. Kevin Creegan and Patrolman William Perez were suspended with pay. When Sgt. Riley was indicted by a county grand jury last month, his pay was suspended.

Council member David Goldfarb acknowledged that the delay is in the Prosecutor's Office, which sees cases throughout Mercer County, and that the Borough has "no choice but to sit and wait and pay until they consider the case." He characterized the process as "a system that is broken and needs to be fixed."

"This is costing our taxpayers in hard economic times," Council member Barbara Trelstad remarked, suggesting that a letter be sent to Governor Corzine. Mayor Trotman agreed to send one.

Council member Roger Martindell argued that the issue of the suspended officers "really should be front burner" and that the "questions should be identified and resolved .... This case is still under investigation eight months later; how much longer will it take?"

Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi agreed, saying, "I share your frustrations" but adding that there is a "constant push at this end" to resolve the case as soon as possible. Now that Sgt. Riley has been released from the Prosecutor's office, Borough staff are, he said, "inquiring as to whether a suspended officer could be taken off the road to handle administrative work."

Currently, "we're paying them to sit at home, and that's an outrage," Mr. Martindell said.

—Dilshanie Perera

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Nassau Inn

continued from page one

The inn's traffic and parking consultant Georges Jacquemart of BFJ Planning said that the capacity of all of the garages in the downtown area near Hulfish Street is 1,009 spaces. "At any given time, they are 67 percent occupied," he said, noting that the expansion of the Nassau Inn should not dramatically increase the need for more parking spaces.

The Planning Board's consultant Brian Stankus from Orth-Rogers and Associates agreed with Mr. Jacquemart's assessment, saying that "we feel that with the occupancy lots and parking lots there will be sufficient capacity."

General Manager of the Nassau Inn Lori Rabon anticipated that construction on the proposed development would begin in the fourth quarter of 2009.

Representing the Borough Merchants for Princeton, Travis Linderman of the Maclean Agency expressed support of the proposed expansion, noting that "as merchants, and local business owners, we want to capture [new] business," while adding that "we need this capacity and we need upgrades within the Nassau Inn."

"It is vital to our survival as merchants as well as to attracting new businesses and new revenue," Mr. Linderman emphasized.

Regional Planning Board member Marvin Reed commended Ms. Rabon on the proposal, noting that had she built the addition ten years ago, it "would have been a nice improvement, but it would not have been anywhere near as significant as what you are doing now."

The motion to approve the expansion of the Nassau Inn carried unanimously.

—Dilshanie Perera

Princeton Family YMCA Plans Safe Halloween Fun

The Princeton Family YMCA is again offering an evening for little trick or treaters and their families to enjoy in an environment that's both fun and safe.

This year's "Halloween at the Y" event will take place on Friday evening, October 24, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., at the the Y on 59 Paul Robeson Place. The event is part of the "Family Fun Friday" series scheduled for 2008-09, and is free and open to the public. Participants are encouraged to come early; more than 400 children and family members are expected to attend.

Activities at this Friday's event will be supervised by a team of staff and volunteers. "It's a safe, creative and social experience for all ages," said Senior Program Director Kevin Walsh. "Families want to know that their children are being looked after at a Halloween event, while engaging in enjoyable, worthwhile activities. Our YMCA is not only a safe place, but it's also a happy and exciting destination for the whole family."

Back by popular demand this year will pumpkin-decorating, creating creepy popcorn hands, and a costume parade and contest. New features include a Mad Science snack room, and a pumpkin free-throw.

"We guarantee that Halloween at the Y will deliver enough treats and spooky fun to delight children of all ages," said CEO Kate Bech. "There's not a ghost of a chance anyone will be disappointed!"

D & R Greenway Presents "From Legislature to Table"

D&R Greenway Land Trust will sponsor an event, "From Legislature to Table," on Thursday, October 30, with a reception at 6:30 p.m. and presentation at 7 p.m. at the Johnson Education Center, 1 Preservation Place, in Princeton. Congressman Rush Holt will speak on the importance of preserving farmland in our state and his recently proposed legislation fostering Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) farms and farmers through grant programs.

The program will also feature Jim Weaver, Chef/Owner of Princeton's Tre Piani restaurant and cofounder and head of the Central Jersey Convivium of Slow Food, who will talk about the basic philosophy of the "slow food" movement. The program will be introduced by D&R Greenway's "third generation resident farmer," Director of Land Preservation Bill Rawlyk. This event is free and open to the public, but registration is requested at (609) 924-4646.

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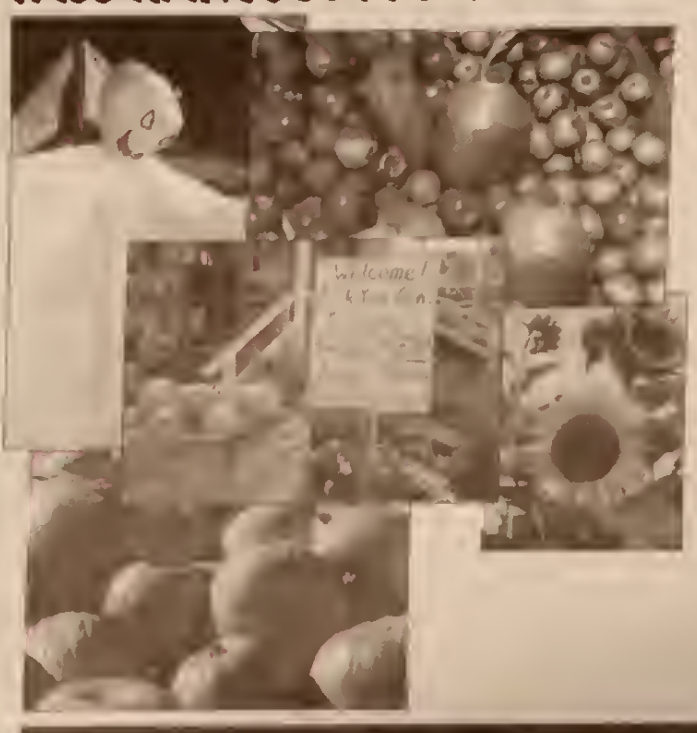

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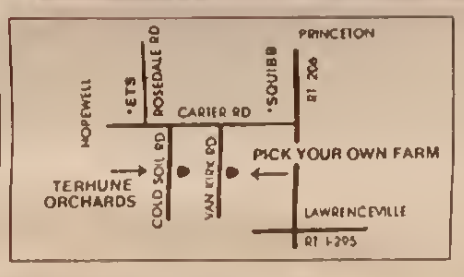

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9/29: Past Times
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OCTOBER IS PRINCETON BUY LOCAL MONTH

Citizen's Committee

continued from page one

be examined until after November 4. The Governor described his plan during an address to a special joint session of the legislature last Thursday.

—Ellen Gilbert

Hamilton Hosts Evening With Jewelry Designer

Hamilton Jeweler's Princeton location will host an evening with jewelry designer Temple St. Clair on Thursday, October 30, from 6 to 8.30 p.m. The event marks the publication of her new book, *Alchemy: A Passion for Jewels*. Hamilton Jewelers is the only N.J. location hosting an evening with Ms. St. Clair.

Temple St. Clair Fine Jewelry followers include Naomi Watts, Nicole Kidman, Beyonce, and Heidi Klum. Ms. St. Clair says that she never set out to become a jewelry designer. "Designing jewelry was never my plan," she said recently. "I wasn't looking for a career in the traditional sense. I wanted a lifestyle that would allow me to continue to travel, look at art and architecture, read, and explore. Somehow all of these interests culminated for me in jewelry."

Published by Collins/Design, an imprint of HarperCollins, *Alchemy* reviews some of the history, tradition, mythology, and literature, nature, about the world of jewelry. Photographs include Ms. St. Clair's creations, as well as images of artifacts, paintings, people, and places that have influenced her.

Refreshments will be served at the event, and guests will receive a free copy of *Alchemy*.

WORK IN PROGRESS: Bobby Lambdin is about to become Batman during Princeton University's Community and Staff Day Saturday at Princeton Stadium. Activities included a "Family Fun-Fest," a youth sports clinic tor chiidren hosted by Princeton University athletes, live entertainment, and the Princeton vs. Brown tootbali game. *(Photo by George Vogel)*

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Mailbox

New Cleveland Road Traffic Circles Causing All Sorts of Erratic Driving

To the Editor:

The newly installed traffic circles on Cleveland Road are frightening. While walking my dog, I've probably seen every variation of erratic driving possible. In addition to the normal speeding, I've observed drivers going in the wrong direction, turning without going around, and disregarding the yield signs. And almost all drivers have to run over the curb turning from Cleveland into Lafayette.

There are probably more driving violations, but you get the idea. Oh, I forgot, the signage is hideous.

Before we add any more great ideas to our tortured roadways, let's do a real evaluation of what is in place.

LOU VALENTE
Hunter Road

Wilkes Endorsed for Borough Council; Candidate "Understands Local Economy"

To the Editor:

I write to express my strong support for Kevin Wilkes as Member of Borough Council. Kevin is committed to fairness, common sense, and a delightful sense of what is possible.

He is practical, imaginative, and collaborative.

In addition to helping to create Writer's Block and Quark Park, he has served the Council of Princeton Future as director with remarkable goodwill and competence. He understands the public good. His current work for the Master Plan Subcommittee on the future of the Dinky site deserves support. More importantly, as a small businessman and employer, he understands the marketplace needs of our local economy.

He cares about the future of Princeton.

SHELDON STURGES
Cameron Court

Township School Building's Location Suggests Its Use for Senior Housing

To the Editor:

As compared to Princeton Borough, Princeton Township has few historic structures. Valley Road School is one of them. There are many examples of school buildings being converted to apartments or condos. Waxwood is a great example right here in Princeton. Another is the School House Apartments in Mechanicsburg, Pa., where my husband and I lived for five years. School House Apartments was a converted high school that had been condemned as structurally unsound.

It seems to me that the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street would make an excellent location for senior housing. Wouldn't Valley Road School make wonderful apartments for seniors? If Mechanicsburg's condemned high school could be converted to apartments, wouldn't it make sense for the Princeton School Board and Princeton Township to make the same effort to preserve this symbol of the town's history?

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House Calls: Scaling Back

Q With the uncertain economy, we've postponed a major renovation of our house. In the meantime, we would like to make better use of the space we have. How can we increase our usable space while making our house feel bigger without adding square footage?

A The first thing you should do is go through your possessions and cull anything that you don't like, use, or need. As William Morris, the 19th century English designer/writer once said, "Have nothing in your house that you do not know to be useful, or believe to be beautiful."

Once you've removed what you don't need, you will be able to make better use of your new-found space. Survey each room in your house inch by inch and, thinking like a ship designer, try to imagine ways to convert neglected areas into useable space.

First look up. If your ceilings are high enough, consider building a continuous shelf around the perimeter of a room, 12-18 inches from the ceiling. In the kitchen, this shelf could hold glasses, vases, or bowls. In the living room you could put books or collectables up there. In a child's bedroom, this could be a place for toys or dolls that are not used any more but also can't be given away yet.

Now look down. Explore opportunities to use excess space to add built-in cabinets or shelving. Underused space like the area under a stair could be used for bookcases or even a small powder room. In kids' bedrooms, you could build loft beds above desks or drawers below beds. Do you have an area for a seat and a reading lamp in a stair hall? How about a window well in the kitchen where you can grow herbs?

One way to increase the perception of space without enlarging a room is to add windows. By doing this, you are visually extending your space outward. Try to keep the sill height no more than two and a half feet above the floor so that the outdoors looks like a continuation of the room. Two windows placed together in a corner also can create the effect of extending room limits.

Sarah Susanka, an architect who wrote several books on the virtues of not-so-big houses, noted the expansive properties of diagonal sightlines, "If you can stand at one corner of the house and look to the far corner, you will think your house is much bigger than it actually is" — a view she attributes to the geometric concept of the hypotenuse of a triangle being longer than either of the two sides.

Susanka also suggested adding an architectural element in the middle of a room. This may seem counterintuitive, but she says that if you add a wall, pillar, or low bookcase, you actually slow down the eye and are creating a room that feels larger because the space is better defined.

Making effective use of the space you have is good sense architecturally, perceptually and financially. By appointing areas of your house to be useful and beautiful while defining space boundaries, you will be able to create a house layout that works more efficiently and feels more spacious.

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New this year: Hopewell will hold its green tour the same day!

BOOK REVIEW

"Don't Ever Tell Anybody Anything": J.D. Salinger Missing in Action

His trogedy wos that when he ottempted to enter the humon roce, there wos no humon roce there.

—William Faulkner on Holden Caulfield

On January 1, 2009, J.D. Salinger will be 90, which means that for almost half his life, he's been devoutly withdrawn from the world, implacably incommunicado. Call it what you will, his refusal to share his work or his thoughts with the millions of readers who have been waiting for the next installment of the Glass family saga is an extraordinary renunciation. It's hard to think of any comparable precedent. Even writers who claim not to care what readers say, or who ignore what reviewers write, continue to offer their work to the public. Whatever you think of the notion that the process of making fiction is satisying in itself, worth more than any end result, all writers want readers, and this writer whose readership is beyond counting isn't giving them anything. No other living author I can think of, including J.K. Rowling, has created so beloved and believed-in a world of fiction. Year after year, people discover Holden Caulfield and the Glass family. Or else they do as I do and reread what's been made available to them by the author who was once dismissed by Norman Mailer as "everybody's favorite."

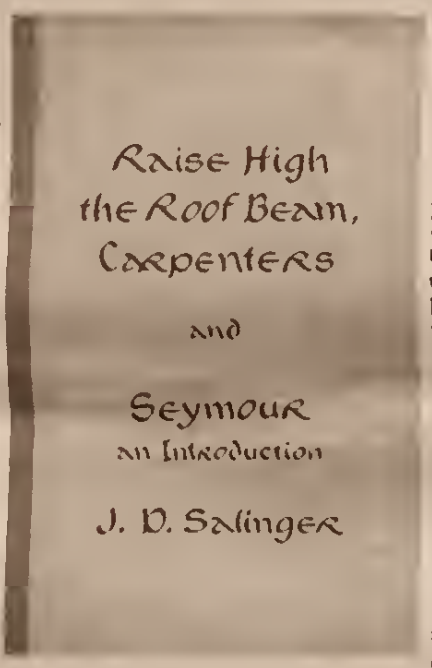
We know one thing for sure: Salinger loves to write, lives to write ("I wrlte for myself" seems to be his standard answer to the why-not-publish question), which is what he's been doing in his New Hampshire bunker for the past five decades. Although some have suggested that the reason for his silence is that the well is dry, a more likely negative possibility is that he's had the misfortune, as he imagines it in the jacket copy for *Franny and Zooey* (1961), to "bog down" and "perhaps disappear entirely" into his own "methods, locutions, and mannerisms." Reports from people who have lived with him (specifically his daughter Margaret in her memoir Dreom Cotcher) say that he has a safe in which he's stored a number of manuscripts, installments in the Glass saga, some of them marked for publication — who knows when? Maybe never.

In a 1984 interview with David Remnick, Salinger's son Matthew, who went to Princeton, offers what is surely the authorized explanation, or was at the time: "He wants to write for the page and he wants his characters to be on the page and in the reader's mind. He thinks it's bad for him and his work to have a public life." In fact his most mannered and self-conscious writing — the closest he comes to the cardinal sin of "phoniness" according to the doctrine of Holden Caulfield — is when he and his alter ego Buddy Glass become unhealthily cognizant of the public, or too busy elegantly bowing to the "amateur reader ... who just reads and runs" in the dedication of *Roise High the Roofbeom, Corpenters ond Seymour — an Introduction* (1963), which, like *Franny ond Zooey*, is made up of two long stories originally published in The New Yorker.

While Salinger clearly cares about the integrity of his contribution to literature, he abhors not only hostile or misguided criticism but its opposite; he seems to find the possibility of even positive attention intrusive and distracting. Like the dedication says, he wants us to "read and run," and, whatever we do, don't look too closely, don't discuss or speculate or ask questions. Someone who visited Salinger and his wife Claire years ago told me that the one ground rule was that absolutely nothing was to be said about his work.

Don't Look Now

I just googled the formal term for "the fear of being looked at or seen." It's *scopophobio*. Not exactly a friendly or likeable word and not really sufficient to define Salinger's aversion to attention. If you take this thought into the psyche of his fiction you will come to Seymour Glass's last human exchange in the elevator on his way to a Florida beachfront hotel room to kill himself in "A Perfect Day for Bananafish." He shares the elevator with a woman he twice accuses of staring at his bare feet. As she makes a hasty exit at the next floor, he says, "If you want to look at my feet, say so, but don't be a God-damned sneak about it." After uttering his last words, to the effect that he has two "normal feet" and "can't see the slightest God-damned reason why anybody should stare at them," he goes into the room where his wife is sleeping, takes out "an Ortgies calibre 7.65 automatic" and fires "a bullet through his right temple." It's as if a story begun by Salinger has been ended by Hemingway, and yet out of that unlikely and, for the author, atypically violent finale, the entire Glass family saga has evolved, seemingly conceived to answer the obvious question: why did he do it?



Missing in Action

At the end of The Cotcher in the *Rye* (1951), Holden Caulfield says that he misses "everybody" — an admission reflected in William Faulkner's observation that Holden wants to enter a human race which isn't there for him. Except that, like Seymour, Salinger has reversed the idea and chosen not to be there for a human race whose attention he finds oppressive; in removing himself from the world, he's literally taking his own life. But if you look more closely at Holden's last words — as memorable and affecting a farewell as any this side of Huckleberry Finn's "I got to light out for the territory" — the implications are relatively poignant. "Don't ever tell anybody anything," Holden writes. "If you do, you start missing everybody."

One of the most maddening things about Salinger is that he cares. Or, rather, his work projects something caring, humane, and sympathetic. He's been scolded by John Updike for loving the Glasses "more than God loves them" and for keeping everyone else, including the reader, outside the circle of their awesomeness. The truth is that most readers come to the Glass stories already loving Salinger, not just because they identify with Holden but because they're responding to the embattled compassion they sense in his creator. Take those last words of Holden's and apply them to Salinger and it's as if he's saying, "Don't ever write. If you do, you'll start missing humanity so much you'll have no sane choice but to turn your back on it and write for the page."

In the Elevator Again

Now consider what happened in 1997 when it seemed that after 32 years Salinger was about to quietly allow the long story, "Hapworth 16, 1924," to be put between covers and offered to public view by a small press — until he looked around and found that he was sharing the metaphorical elevator with New York Times book reviewer Michiko Kakutani, who did some "sneaky" looking at his last published story, distorting what she saw according to her own ill-natured agenda (the specifics of her attack are reviewed online in my September 13, 2006 column). It's no coincidence that he stopped the publication of Seymour's epic letter home from camp soon after that nasty little piece of work by the country's most influential book reviewer.

If the Glass material stored in Salinger's safe is half as good or even better than "Raise High the Roofbeams, Carpenters," and if any of it is ever published, it will have been well worth the wait for readers who have lived to see the day. Writing in 1961, Updike called this inimitable slice of Manhattan life the "best of the Glass pieces: a magic and hilarious prose-poem with an enchanting end effect of mysterious clarity." Updike goes on to close out his critique in terms so glowingly right that they undermine his claim that Salinger loves the Glasses "to the detriment of artistic moderation": "After all the reservations have been entered," he writes, "it remains to acknowledge that ... the refusal to rest content, the willingness to risk excess on behalf of one's obsessions, is what distinguishes artists from entertainers, and what makes some artists adventurers on behalf of us all."

As someone who has been hoping for years that a work of literature would someday do justice to New York City, I'd like to think that if and when Salinger chooses to give it to the world, the Glass "adventure" would complete his achievement of, among other things, the Great American Novel of Manhattan, his unique human comedy of New York from the twenties to the sixties, already well underway with *The Cotcher in the Rye*, *Nine Stories (1953)*, and the Glass family chronicles.

A Blank Sheet of Paper

Roise High the Roofbeoms, Corpenters takes place on what was to have been Seymour's wedding day except that he never showed up. His brother Buddy narrates the story, which is dominated by the Matron of Honor, a passionately outspoken young woman who lustily berates Seymour and is living proof that Salinger's writerly affections are not restricted to the Glasses. He also clearly loves the little man with the cigar (I keep seeing comicstrip Barnaby's fairy godfather, Mr. O'Malley) with whom Buddy bonds during the sweaty ordeal (the hot Manhattan afternoon recalling another summer afternoon get-together in Salinger's fellow adventurer F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Greot Gotsby*). Sure, Buddy's fairy godfather may be almost too-cute-for-words, but he and his cigar are indispensable to the "enchanting" conclusion cited by Updike. Buddy's final thought is that the cigar end the little man left behind should be forwarded to Seymour as a wedding present, "in a small, nice box. Possibly with a blank sheet of paper enclosed, by way of explanation."

That touch, as Holden would say, kills me. But it's not the typical Salinger trope of the sanctified cigar butt that gets me, it's the "explanation" offered by a blank sheet of paper. There it is, folks, the author's answer to us all, a blank sheet of paper that says, or unsays, everything you need to know about the choice Salinger made when he took his own life and gave it to the page.

—Stuart Mitchner

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Books

"They Start Out as a Kind of Question:" Toni Morrison Reads From New Novel

"What might it be like to have slavery without race, without racism?" wondered Toni Morrison, the Robert F. Goheen Professor Emerita in the Humanities at Princeton University, who was reading last Tuesday from her new novel, *A Mercy* (Knopf), scheduled to be released next month.

Regarding her process, Ms. Morrison said, "I have never written a book that started out being about characters, or an environment, or a time," instead "they start out as a kind of question.

"Some of those questions become ideas, and sometimes I am seriously nagged by those ideas."

Though she characterized such a point of departure as an "unoriginal thought," Ms. Morrison acknowledged, "even an unoriginal thought can lead to extraordinary and original places."

In his introduction, Princeton University Chair of the Humanities Council Gideon Rosen remarked that "while the time of Ms. Morrison's novels is set somewhere in the past," her works remain "some of the most perceptive and searing political commentary of our time."

Quoting the author's open letter to Senator Barack Obama, which represents her first public endorsement of a presidential candidate, Mr. Rosen read, "Our future is ripe, outrageously rich in possibilities. Yet unleashing the glory of that future will require a difficult labor, and some may be so frightened of its birth they will refuse to abandon their nostalgia for the womb."

Indeed, "mother hunger – to be one, or have one," as it is described by a character in *A Mercy*, alongside absence and loss, all seem to be a key themes in the story.

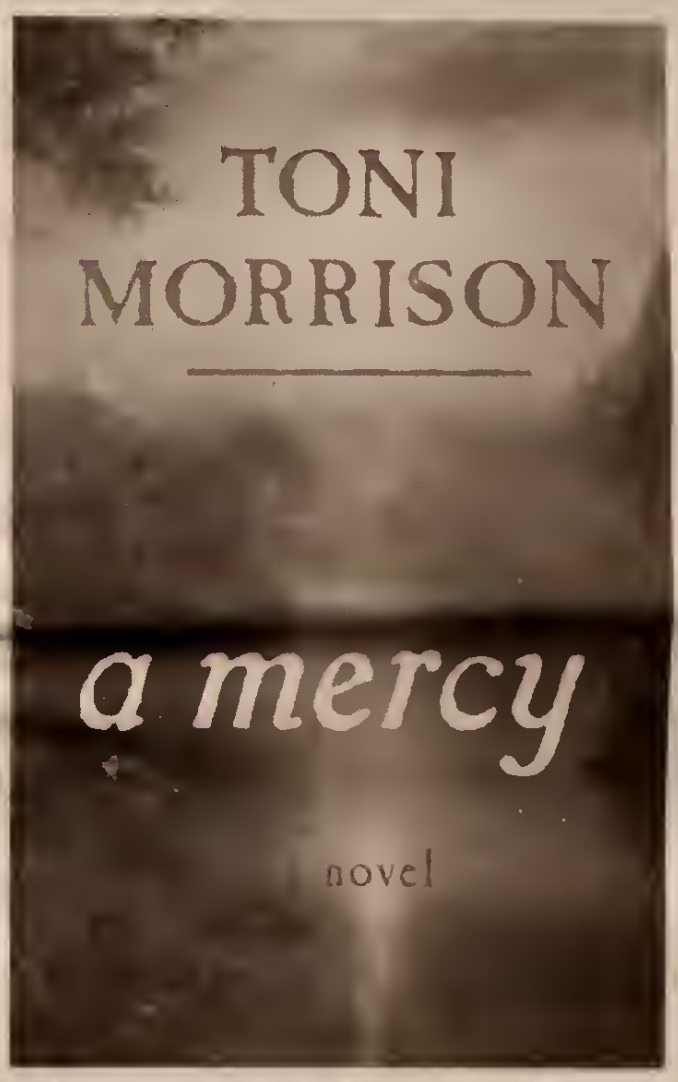
Ms. Morrison's reading gave listeners a tantalizing glimpse of three different sections of the novel, transporting them to the late 1600s and an America where the experience of slavery was narrated by multiple voices and guided by Ms. Morrison's own.

In addition to confronting the practice of slavery, the story itself deals with the consequences of an abandonment. The main character, Florens, is given away by her mother when a man comes to collect a debt from their slave master.

"To be female in this place is to be an open wound that cannot heal," says the mother. Her narrative enters at the end of the text and informs the rest of it.

As the mother addresses the absent Florens, she explains why she had insisted that her daughter be taken instead of her. Instead of being viewed as property, "I saw the tall man see you as a human child," she says. The fact that he accepted her offer is remembered by her mother, "It was not a miracle bestowed by God; it was a mercy offered by a human."According to Mr. Rosen, "We all live in Toni Morrison's America,"which he described as being "permanently engaged in the slightly awkward process of giving birth to itself."

–Dilshanie Perera



"A MERCY": Toni Morrison's newest novel, "A Mercy," will be released next month. She gave a public reading from the work at Richardson Auditorium last Tuesday, and noted that it emerged out of the question, "what might it be like to have slavery without race, without racism?"

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READING ABOUT RIMBAUD: Author Edmund White read from his new biography, *Rimbaud: The Double Life of a Rebel*, at Labyrinth Books last week. (Photo by Ellen Gilbert)

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Edmund White Talks About Rimbaud: "Wild," "Admirable," "Intolerable"

Acknowledging the "wonderful group" that turned out on a debate night, writer Edmund White read from and discussed his new book, *Rimbaud: The Double Life of a Rebel*, at Labyrinth Books last Wednesday evening.

The American-born Mr. White, whose previous books include eight novels as well as biographies of Jean Genet and Marcel Proust, lived in France for many years. He is currently Professor of Creative Writing at Princeton's Lewis Center for the Arts.

His reading at the Labyrinth event focused on Rimbaud's tumultuous relationship with the poet Verlaine. Despite the fact that Verlaine treated his wife abysmally (he threatened to kill her every day after their child was born), he was "very undecided" about his relationship with Rimbaud, according to Mr White. "He was physically wild about his wife, and it was back and forth the whole time," he said.

Rimbaud's use of hashish and absinthe (the "long, immense disordering of the senses") helped to popularize the myth that "being a poet meant being high all the time," reported Mr. White wryly. Verlaine, he added, was "quite a nut, too," who became a "homicidal maniac when he was drunk." The book is filled with scenes of colorful brawls and knife-tossing "games."

"My book is slightly different from the others," said Mr. White comparing his own treatment of Rimbaud's life with several earlier biographies. "I talk a lot about poetry," he noted, saying that he did his own translations of Rimbaud's poems ("in all my arrogance I marched right in"). He also believes that as a gay man he had "some insight" into the poet's relationship with Verlaine. "Some people think it wasn't sexual, which is crazy," Mr. White commented. "It was one of the most sexual relationships ever." Which is not to say that he was a homosexual; before meeting Verlaine, Mr. White reports, Rimbaud wrote many poems to young girls, and after his break with Verlaine, he "went back to women." While Enid Starkey (one of Rimbaud's other biographers) suggests that Rimbaud was a homosexual, Mr. White believes he was bisexual. Mr. White also gives the lie to the notion that Rimbaud broke with his mother at some point. On the contrary, he joked, "he went back to her about 72 times." After publishing *A Season in Hell* (1873) and *Illuminations* (1886), Rimbaud famously gave up writing poetry (and, coincidentally, drinking).

"He really believed a poet could change the world," observed Mr. White, "But by Season in *Hell* he had alienated everyone." Rimbaud travelled around the world trying various business schemes. His aspirations became fairly conventional, according to Mr. White: "He wanted to marry and have a son who would become an engineer." Although Rimbaud is known as the "poet who invented obscurity," Mr. White thought that by this time he truly "believed in science and the clarity of reason." Referring the public's difficulty in understanding how Rimbaud could give up poetry, Mr. White suggested that "we take it so seriously, we want to see him take it seriously." Rimbaud died from an infection he contracted while gun-running in Africa at the age of 37.

In response to an audience member's question about whether or not he liked his subject, Mr. White described Rimbaud as "absolutely intolerable as a person." His experience of retranslating Rimbaud' poems, however, did lead to admiration. "He flouted convention," Mr. White observed, something he himself particularly appreciated as a teen-ager.

—Ellen Gilbert

Sandy McClure

Bob Ingle

"Soprano State" Authors To Speak at Public Library

New Jersey is the nation's fifth smallest state. But when it comes to corruption, the Garden State is at the top of the list. Veteran New Jersey journalists Bob Ingle and Sandy McClure will discuss their best-selling book on the subject, *The Soprano State: New Jersey's Culture of Corruption*, at the Princeton Public Library on October 27, at 7:30 p.m.

The New York Times best seller is an exposé of New Jersey's business, political, and economic duplicity over the past three decades. From Jimmy Hoffa purportedly being buried somewhere in the Garden State, to Governor Jim McGreevey declaring himself a "gay American" and resigning from office, the authors suggest that the state seems to be a breeding ground for the kind of political stories that can't be made up.

Mr. Ingle has worked for The Associated Press, The Atlanta Constitution, and Gannett Company, Inc., where he is Trenton bureau chief. Ms. McClure is an award-winning reporter who has covered the New Jersey Statehouse for Gannett and The Trentonian.

Monday's program is part of the library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series.

Journalist, Author Discuss Book on Liberty

Journalist Chris Hedges will speak with author Naomi Wolf about her new book, *Give Me Liberty: A Handbook for American Revolutionaries*, on Wednesday, October 22, at 5:30 p.m., at Labyrinth Books.

Ms. Wolf Is the author of the 1991 bestseller, *The Beauty Myth*, as well as six other books, including *Promiscuities*,*The Treehouse*, and *The End of America*. She is the cofounder and President of the Woodhull Institute for Ethical Leadership. Mr. Hedges was a foreign correspondent for nearly two decades for The New York Times, The Dallas Morning News, The Christian Science Monitor and National Public Radio. He was a member of the team that won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for Explanatory Reporting for The New York Times coverage of global terrorism, and he received the 2002 Amnesty International Global Award for Human Rights Journalism. He is the author of *American Fascists*, *I Don't Believe* in Atheists, and *War Is o Force That Gives Us Meaning*.

In his review of Ms. Wolf's previous book, *The End of America: Letter of Warning to a Young Potriot*, Michael Ratner of the Center for Constitutional Rights said, "You will be shocked and disturbed by this book. Most Americans reject outright any comparison of post 9/11 America with the fascism and totalitarianism of Nazi Germany or Pinochet's Chile. Sadly, the parallels and similarities, what Wolf calls the 'echoes' between those societies and America today, are all too compelling."

PHS Library Grows, Online Resources Expand

The Princeton High School (PHS) library recently invested in electronic reference books from Gale Virtual Library, an eReference platform offered by reference book and database publisher Gale. The program is a part of Cengage Learning, a company that delivers highly-customized learning solutions for universities, libraries, government agencies, corporations, and professionals worldwide.

"This partnership will allow the PHS library to provide students and staff with more authoritative information resources housed inside the library," said librarian Arlene Sinding. "Using the Gale Virtual Reference Library enables students and staff to conduct quality, scholarly research from school and 24/7," she added. Students and staff at PHS will be able to, read, explore, and conduct research using resources like *The Encyclopedia of Race ond Rocism; Novels for Students; Encyclopedia of Science, Technology, ond Ethics;* and the *Schirmer Encyclopedio of Film*, 24 hours a day, seven days a week, from any location that has an Internet connection. Ms. Sinding pointed out that the Gale Virtual Reference Library's extensive search capability enables users to search one reference book, or search across the entire 314 title collection "enhancing the dynamic nature of Princeton High School Library's reference holdings."

Art

"Art About Art": Brodsky Center Gallery Exhibiting Photographs by Mary Cross

"Sacred Spaces," an exhibition of Princetonian Mary Cross's photographs of wall paintings and mosaics found in ancient churches, monasteries, and mosques located in Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey has just opened at the Brodsky Center Gallery, The Heldrich, New Brunswick, 10 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. On view through January 4, 2009, the exhibition of 80 photographs opened in conjunction with the 34th Annual Byzantine Studies Conference held last week at Rutgers University.

Ms. Cross's photographs were taken on several journeys to Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey. Archer St. Clair Harvey, professor of Art History at Rutgers, calls the photographs "art about art." They reveal Byzantine and Islamic artistic achievements. The images of saints, church officials in ornate robes, imaginary scenes of heaven and hell, and the holy family in the Byzantine churches and monasteries were painted or inlaid on the inside of the domes of the churches and the higher reaches of the walls. Created from the 9th to the 15th centuries, they were meant to express the majesty of the heavenly figures and make them real to the faithful. The photographs of the mosaics and wall paintings in the mosques dating from the 16th century reveal the decorative arabesques typical of Islamic art, including the Iznik tiles found in the mosques and royal tombs of Istanbul.

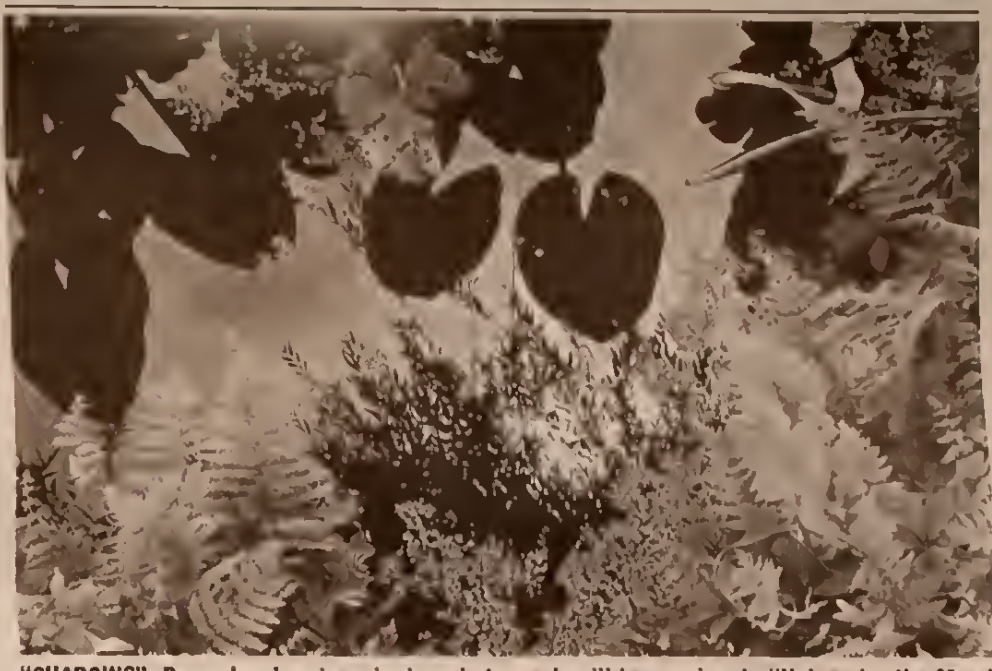
In addition to her work as a photographer and writer, Mary Cross is active in the academic and foreign policy world as an advisor on contemporary politics and literature. She was a delegate to the 1994 Middle East Economic Summit, Casablanca, Morocco, and is a member of the Advisory Council, Institute for the Transregional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa, and Central Asia, and the Advisory Council, Comparative Literature Department, both at Princeton University, the International Advisory Council of the Near East Foundation, Council on Foreign Relations, and a trustee, The American University in Cairo.

Educated at Sweet Briar and the Sorbonne, she studied portrait photography under Philippe Halsman and at the International Center for Photography in New York. She has authored and photographically illustrated numerous books, including *Vietnam: Spirits of the Earth*, where her photographs and captions complemented Frances FitzGerald's text, and *Morocco: Sahara to the Sea* and *Egypt*, for which she provided both the photographs and the text. The photographs taken in *Egypt* have also been widely exhibited. Her photographs have been also been published in *Behind the Great Wall—A Photographic Essay on China*, the text of which she co-authored. A collection of photographs called "Black and White Photographs of Vietnam" appeared in the Ontario Review and was later shown in an exhibition at the Council of Foreign Relations in New York.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Brodsky Center for Innovative Editions and the Department of Art History, both at Rutgers University.

"ST. GEORGE":This photograph by Mary Cross of a fresco, 12-13th century, narthex, Church of Panagia Phorbiotissa of Asinou in Cyprus will be on view through January 4, 2009 in "Sacred Spaces" at the Brodsky Center Gallery, The Heldrich, New Brunswick, 10 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

BOOK ARTS WORKSHOPS: MGP Studio Arts in Plainsboro is offering the following Fall 2008, hands-on classes: Nature Journal, on October 28; Exposed Spine Journal with Case, November 14; Decorate Your Own Papers, December 4; and Creative Pop-Ups and Gifts for the Holidays, December 13. For additional information contact studio director Maria Pisano at mgpstudio@aol.com, or at (609) 799-3941. To see more examples of Ms. Pisano's work, see http://www.philobiblon.com/guests/pisano.htm.



"SHADOWS": Byron Lum's prize-winning photograph will be on view in "Voices for the Marsh 2008," a juried photography exhibit held at the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park, Trenton, from October 25 through December 4. The opening reception and announcement of awards will be held on Friday, October 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the museum. Jurors for the exhibit are Sally K. Davidson, a professional photographer who is also the photographic collection manager of the Historical Society of Princeton, and Jeffrey W. Worthington, an award winning photographer with an intimate knowledge of the Hamilton-Trenton-Bordentown Marsh, which is located southeast of Trenton.

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"WHITE HOUSE, CANYON DE CHELLY NATIONAL MONUMENT, ARIZONA": This gelatin silver print on paper by Claus Mroczynski is from his exhibit, "Sacred Places of the Southwest," which will be at the James A. Michener Museum's New Hope satellite through February 1, 2009.

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Michener at New Hope Hosting Final Exhibition

"Claus Mroczynski: Sacred Places of the Southwest," the final exhibition at the James A. Michener's New Hope satellite at 500 Union Square Drive, includes 49 black and white photographs of Native American ruins and Southwest landscapes and will be on view in the Della Penna Gallery through February 1, 2009.

A New Hope resident for the last years of his life, Claus Mroczynski was fascinated with the indigenous peoples of North America, especially the ancient inhabitants of the American Southwest, where he spent more than two decades visiting the rugged deserts, caves, mesas and mountains of the area.

"Claus was a true adventurer and his photographs of ancient ruins reveal not only the mystery and beauty of each site, but also express his passion for the places and people of the Southwest," said Kristy Krivitsky, the Museum's Associate Curator of Contemporary Art. "According to Pauline Domanski, the artist's wife, Claus always wanted to show his work in New Hope, so it's a particular honor for us to host an exhibition of this fine, local photographer."

Born in 1941 in Essen, Germany, Mroczynski received his initial art training at the Fachhochschule for Design in Dortmund. Throughout the 1960s and early 1970s, he used his sister's home in New York as a base for myriad travels in the United States, eventually studying with Ansel Adams, Wynne Bullock, and Paul Caponigro at the Ansel Adams Workshops in Yosemite National Park, California. Positive receptions of his work from photographer Imogen Cunningham in San Francisco and photographer Eliot Porter in Santa Fe further encouraged him. Settling in New York in 1974, he began exhibiting his work and pursuing commercial photography clients.

The Sacred Places project began in the mid-1980s. One of the toughest challenges was gaining access to the sites, many of which are kept secret by Native Americans fearful of vandalism and theft. However, Mroczynski's sensitivity and respect for these places earned him access to many hidden sites that few have visited. Working in the field with a lightweight, medium-format camera, he frequently traveled to remote sacred grounds in such varied locations as the Grand Gulch Primitive Area in Utah, Canyon De Chelly National Monument in Arizona, Mesa Verde National Park in Colorado, Poncho House in the Colorado Plateau and Monarch Cave in Utah, among many others. Reaching the destination often required multi-day hikes which revealed, according to former magazine editor and colleague Richard W. Porter, "in a small way what those lands' original inhabitants endured, preparing the photographer for the task ahead."

Mroczynski's photographs are in collections at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris, and the Denver Art Museum. Mroczynski and his wife Pauline moved to an 18th-century stone house in New Hope, Pennsylvania in 1989. He continued to make frequent trips to the Southwest until his death in 2006.

An accompanying hardcover publication, *Socred Places of the Southwest*, is available for $70 in the Museum Shop ($63 for Museum members). Published in 2006, it contains 157 black and white images, text by Fred Blackburn, and a biography by Richard W. Porter.

For current Museum hours and admission information, visit our website at www.michenerartmuseum.org or call the main phone number: (215) 340-9800.

PDS Art Gallery Shows Qing Dynasty Treasures

An exhibit displaying decorative arts from China's Qing Dynasty (1644-1911) is on display in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery at Princeton Day School (PDS) through Friday, November 7.

The show features more than 70 artifacts, including lacquerware, ceramics, jewelry, furniture, textiles, and embroidery from the period, as well as a collection of bound foot shoes and accessories gathered by PDS parents Isabella de la Houssaye and David Crane during visits throughout the region.

The exhibit is being put to use in ongoing classroom explorations of Asian culture and language at PDS. Text accompanying the pieces on display detail their history, symbolism, and function. Ms. de la Houssaye will give gallery talks to students from primary, middle and high school grades.

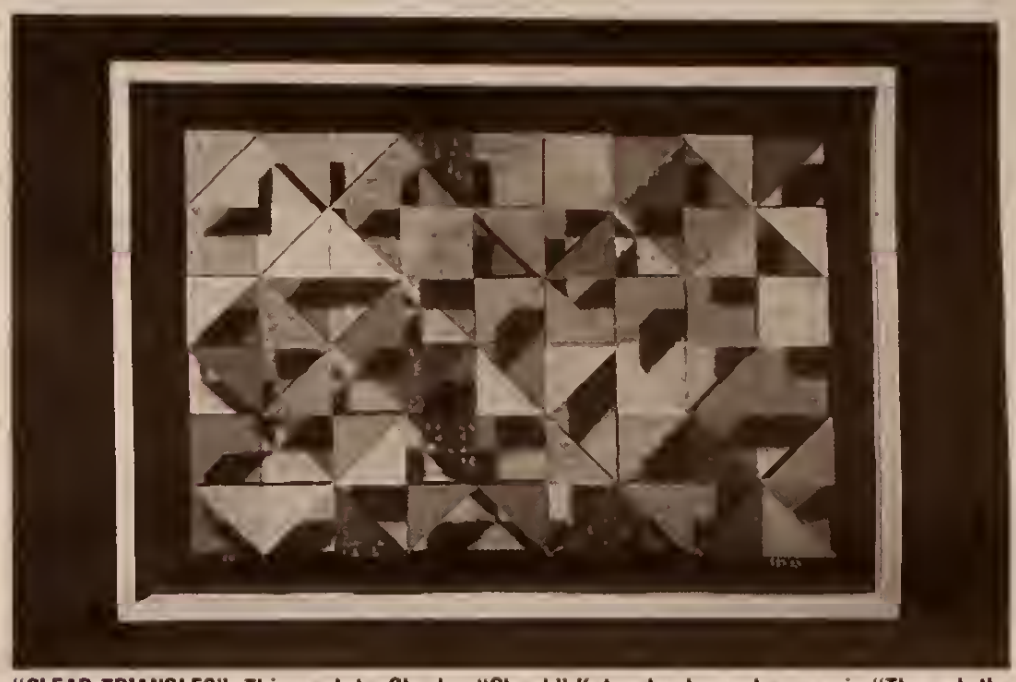
The public can view the exhibit 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday when school is open and by appointment on weekends. For an appointment, call (609) 924-6700 or visit www.pds.org.

The Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery is part of the new PDS arts wing including studios dedicated to photography, ceramics, architecture and dance, as well as woodworking, set-building and performing arts spaces.

TIGER! TIGER!: A child's tiger hat from late 19th century China is on display in Princeton Day School's current exhibition of decorative arts from China's Qing Dynasty (1644-1911) in the Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery through Friday, November 7. The tiger is one of the predominant symbols on hats and shoes; its image is said to frighten evil spirits and help a toddler learn to walk.

HEAD TO TOE: Lotus (bound foot) shoes and a scholar's cap from northern China can be seen Princeton Day School's exhibit of more than 70 artifacts collected by PDS parents Isabella de la Houssaye and David Crane during visits throughout the region.

"REAR VIEW MIRROR": John Treichler's work is on view along with the work of Charles "Chuck" Katzenbach in "Through the Glass, which is at The Artists' Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, in Lambertville through November 2. Largely a self-taught artist, he is a graduate of the Art and Aesthetics program at the Barnes Foundation in Merion, Pa.



"CLEAR TRIANGLES": This work by Charles "Chuck" Katzenbach can be seen in "Through the Glass" a joint exhibition of new works with John Treichler, which is at The Artists' Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, in Lambertville through November 2. The artist started painting at Phillips Exeter, where he used geometry to portray rooftops and structure in representational works. By the time he was in college, the "realistic" use of geometry disappeared, and his work became purely abstract ("The relationships between sections of a grid, controlling overlapping and intermingled forms and colors have become the focus of my work").

"Through the Glass" Is at Artists' Gallery

"Through the Glass" an exhibition of new works by Charles "Chuck" Katzenbach and John Treichler, is at The Artists' Gallery, 32 Coryell Street, in Lambertville through November 2. The exhibition highlights works in painted mirror and glass panes and photographs from the artists. "In the last few years, I have been working with oils on several layers of glass," said Katzenbach, who studied art at Princeton University with painter Esteban Vincente and master potter Toshiko Takaezu. "By building interrelating levels of a grid, the spaces that exist between the elements vary as the viewer's perspective changes. I also believe in the power of the brush and other tools in the application of pigment, adding depth that provides a nearly tactile experience. This, hopefully, further involves and challenges the viewer, and that involvement is my primary goal."

John Treichler finds the dramatic in the ordinary by paying particular attention to composition and line. His photographs are very carefully constructed, giving the image a feeling of energy and serenity at the same time. He strives for images that are perfectly balanced—in line, color, and tone. Working in both color and black & white, the subjects of his photographs range from urban landscapes to abstract organic forms. An active member of the Hunterdon and Bucks County art scene, he's had work displayed throughout the area, including juried shows at the Philadelphia Sketch Club, Gallery 125 in Trenton, and the Phillips's Mill Photo Exhibition in New Hope. His work has also appeared in a poster for the NJ Historic Preservation Office and has been exhibited at New Hope Arts.

The Artists' Gallery is a partnership of 18 professional visual artists. Members are established and regionally represented artists with national and international reputations who have been selected for membership by jury. Since its inception in 1996, the high quality and variety of contemporary and traditional artistic styles has earned The Artists' Gallery a solid reputation among discerning collectors, designers and art writers as a showcase for viewing and purchasing original works of art. The gallery is open every Friday, Saturday, and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information call (609) 397-4588 during gallery hours or visit the website at at www.lambertvillearts.com.

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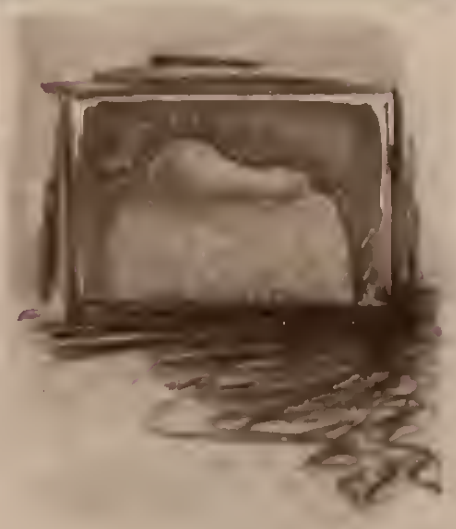

Jasper Johns, American, born 1930
Light Bulb, 1976
Working proof with chalk additions
43.5 x 38.9 cm
Collection of the artist
(Photo: © Jasper Johns / Licensed by VAGA, New York, NY)

MUSEUM HOURS AND INFORMATION

Tuesday through Saturday: 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 1:00–5:00 p.m.
General Information (609) 258-3788
artmuseum.princeton.edu
Admission is free.

All events are held in the museum, free of charge, unless noted. Educational programs are supported by the Friends and Partners of the Princeton University Art Museum. Space is limited.

*Tickets are available through the Frist Campus Center Ticket Office, Monday–Friday, 12:00–6:00 p.m. For more information, please call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220 or visit http://www.princeton.edu/utickets.

THIS WEEK AT THE MUSEUM

Events

Gallery Talks
"Nothing More Agreeable" Mr. Peale: General Washington and Musick
Gallery talk and performance by the Practitioners of Musick and Christa Pehl, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Music
October 24, 12:30 p.m.
October 26, 3:00 p.m.
The gallery talks have been made possible in part by Deutsche Bank Private Wealth Management.

Spooky Saturday
Gargoyle and Ghost Tour
October 25, 2:00–4:00 p.m.
Meet at the museum and muster the courage for a "spooky" tour of the university's gargoyles. Then return to the museum for a clay workshop and make your own horrifying beasts. All ages welcome. Preregistration is required. Preregister by phone at (609) 924-8777 or online at www.artscouncilofprinceton.org. Admission is $7.00.

Concert
Incandescence
Princeton Singers
Steven Sametz, artistic director
Myra Bazell, choreographer
October 24, 8:00 p.m.
October 25, 7:00 p.m.
Tickets required*
In celebration of the exhibition *Jasper Johns: Light Bulb*, the Princeton Singers present an evening of music and dance exploring the relationship between Jasper Johns, John Cage, and Merce Cunningham, and the influence of Marcel Duchamp.

Area Exhibits

Artists Gallery, 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville, is presenting "Through the Glass," an exhibition of new works by Charles "Chuck" Katzenbach and John Treichler that will be on view through November 2. The exhibition highlights works in painted mirror and glass panes.

The Arts Council of Princeton is holding its "Dining by Design" fundraiser on Saturday, October 18. The event begins at 5:30 p.m. with a cocktail reception at the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts. The reception will be followed by dinner parties at private homes featuring an artistic performance or presentation. Tickets start at $175. For more information, contact Robyn Raskin, (609) 924-8777, or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

ARTWORKS on Stockton Street in Trenton is hosting the 2008 Teen Arts Festival on Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., October 25.

Bernstein Gallery, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, is presenting "Human Evidence: The War in Iraq," works on paper by Daniel Heyman, photography by Michael Kamber, through October 24.

Brodsky Center Gallery, The Heldrich, 10 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick, is presenting "Sacred Spaces," an exhibition of 80 photographs by Mary Cross, which will run through January 4. The subjects are wall paintings and mosaics found in ancient churches, monasteries, and mosques located in Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey.

The Coryell Gallery at 8 Coryell Street in Lambertville is presenting Lucy Graves McVicker and Nancy Silvia in the Annual Fall Exhibition, "Landscapes: East & West," through November 16.

D&R Greenway in the Johnson Education Center at One Preservation Place in Princeton is hosting a mixed media art exhibit, "The Land That Feeds You," through November 7. "Bats and Barns," which features children's art keyed to the adult exhibition, is now on view in the Olivia Rainbow Gallery.

Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus is presenting "The Greek Book From Papyrus to Printing" through Sunday, December 7, in the Main Gallery. "Sketching Their Characters: 150 Years of Political Cartoons From Andrew Jackson to George H.W. Bush," will be in the library's Milberg Gallery until Sunday, January 4.

The Gallery at Chapin is presenting "The Shape of Color," featuring the sculpture of Princeton artist Russell Marks, on view through October 31.

Gallery 14 in Hopewell is presenting "Through the Looking Glass," a joint exhibit with Rhoda Kassof-Isaac and John Blackford. In the Small Gallery: Marty Schwartz's "Czech Details."

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting "A Twist of Art" featuring William Smith, which will be on view through December 31. Sculptures by Peter Voulkos and Toshiko Takaezu are on displayin the museum building. On view in the Domestic Arts Building are pieces by Peter Callas, Paul Chaleff, Robert T. Cooke, Takeao Okazaki, and Rudolph Serra. Outside visitors will find work by Larry Estridge and Lila Katzen. The Mercer County Art Showcase will take place during the hours of 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. on October 25; included are exhibits of photography, dance, poetry, music, historical collections, as well as expected exhibits of paintings and sculpture. For more information, visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

The Historical Society of Princeton, located in Bainbridge House at 158 Nassau Street in Princeton, is presenting "Stand Up, Speak Out: Princeton's Citizens Find Their Voice," through July 5, 2009. For more information, call (609) 921-6748 or visit www.princetonhistory.org.

Hrefna Jonsdottir Gallery at 24 Bridge Street in Lambertville is presenting new oil paintings by Russell Sharon through November 3.

The James A. Michener Art Museum at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown is exhibiting contemporary baskets from the Sara and David Liberman Collection through November 2. The last show before the New Hope branch of the Michener permanently closes is "Claus Mroczynski: Sacred Places of the Southwest," which includes 49 black and white photographs of Native American ruins and Southwest landscapes. The exhibition is on view in the Della Penna Gallery from October 17 through February 1, 2009.

The Jane Vorhees Zimmerli Art Museum in New Brunswick is presenting "Dark Dreams: The Prints of Francisco Goya, A Selection from the Collection of the Arthur Ross Foundation," an exhibition of 100 prints demonstrating Goya's technical and creative achievements as a printmaker, through December 14. Another new show, "Pop Art and After: Prints and Popular Culture," is on view through December 14. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The Jewish Center of Princeton at 457 Nassau Street is presenting Judy Stein's paintings inspired by Israel.

The Mano Gallery at 42 North Union Street in Lambertville is presenting "Arts Across the River" through Sunday, November 16.

Mercer County Community College is opening the season with "Favorite Things," which features four artists and will be in the gallery on the second floor of the Communications Building through Thursday, October 23. The venue is on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Morven Museum & Garden is presenting "Picturing Princeton 1783: The Nation's Capital" through January 11, 2009. For more information, call Morven at (609) 924-8144, ext. 106. Free parking is available.

The New Jersey State Museum at 205 West State Street in Trenton is celebrating the first phase of its reopening with "Culture in Context: A Tapestry of Expression," featuring pieces from more than two dozen New Jersey artists.

Pennswood Village Art Gallery, 1382 Newtown Langhorne Rd., Newtown, Pa., is presenting "Explorations," paintings by Paul King, through October 26.

Phillips' Mill, 2619 River Rd., north of New Hope, Pa., is holding its Juried Art Exhibition through October 28. The show is open daily from 1 to 5 p.m. For information call (215)862-0582.

The Present Day Club at 72 Stockton Street is hosting an exhibition of watercolor paintings done by the late Karl Gossner, M.D., which will continue through the end of October. Paintings will be on view Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m. to 4p.m.

Princeton Day School's Anne Reid '72 Art Gallery is hosting an exhibit displaying decorative arts from China's Qing Dynasty (1644-1911) through Friday, November 7.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting "Strangers in a Strange Land: Chinese Art from the Imperial Palaces" through December 14. "Jasper Johns: Light Bulb," runs through January 4; "Frank Gehry: On Line," through January 4; and "Félix Candela: Engineer, Builder, Structural Artist," through February 22. The museum has also begun its fall session of Art for Families. Held from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the art museum, the program is for children ages 5-9. Space is limited to 15 children. Tickets are required and can be purchased at the Frist Campus Center Ticket Office, Monday through Friday 12 to 6 p.m. For more information, call University Ticketing at (609) 258-9220. Tickets are $5 per child; free for parents or Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum.

Queenstown Gallery, 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell, is exhibiting Mary Monahan's art quilts through Nov. 1.

Riverrun Gallery, 287 S. Main Street, Lambertville, is going to be exhibiting works from Riverrun Gallery's annual Phillips Mill "Salon des Refuses" exhibition through October 25. Gallery hours: daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 5 p.m., closed Tuesdays. For more information call (609) 397-3349.

Small World Coffee at 254 Nassau Street is exhibiting collages by Suzanne Ives Cunningham through November 4.

The Trenton City Museum at Eliarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park begins a new season with an exhibit featuring sculptor Sharon Kingsbury and former Trenton resident Eric Fowler, whose paintings depict local landmarks; the exhibit will run through November 9. There is calling for entries for "Voices for the Marsh 2008," a juried photography exhibit to be held at the museum from October 24 to December 4, and two additional venues through March 9, 2009. Opening Reception is Friday, October 24, from 6 to 8 p.m.

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"MACAW": The Queenstown Gallery in Hopewell will be presenting Beatrice Bork's "Animal Attraction" exhibit, beginning with a reception on November 8 that will feature wine-tasting chosen by Coolvines in Princeton. The shop is located at 24 West Broad Street in Hopewell. For information on current and future events, visit thequeenstowngallery.com or call (609) 466.0817 or (609) 737.1876.

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MUSIC REVIEW

The Dryden Ensemble Performs Tribute To Princeton Scholar William Scheide

The Dryden Ensemble took a small break from performing in Princeton a couple of years ago. Once one of the stable groups performing in Richardson Auditorium, the Baroque specialty ensemble has now taken up residence in Miller Chapel of the Princeton Seminary (which apparently is able to provide some support). Although a much smaller venue, with seating that somewhat reduces the audiences ability to see the players, Miller Chapel nonetheless seems to be suiting the ensemble well.

The Dryden Ensemble presented a tribute to Princeton scholar William Scheide on Sunday afternoon in Miller Chapel (the concert was also performed in Doylestown, Pennsylvania the night before) with a program which was, not surprisingly, devoted to J.S. Bach. The ensemble's level of comfort and familiarity with Mr. Scheide was evident by the concert's subtitle of "A Tribute to Bill Scheide" (one would think only close friends would call him "Bill.").

The informal setting possible in the chapel was evident in the first "set" — a Bach potpourri of snippets from larger works. In the opening aria from Cantata 36, the instruments spoke well, and baritone Richard Lalli no doubt recognized the chapel as an easy hall in which to sing. Although it would have been nice to hear Mr. Lalli in a space in which the vocal sound could rattle around a bit more, his lower register was especially resonant, and his lower runs were particularly fluid in his second aria, from Cantata 14. Musical ornaments and figures came through well (especially from cellist Lisa Terry and violone player Motomi Igarashi, and the Dryden maintained an appropriate collective lilt to the arias.

The eight instruments of the Dryden Ensemble worked well together, particularly with the light registration employed by organist Webb Wiggins (playing a chamber organ) and the strings and two oboes playing together in a Chorale from an unidentified source. Oboists Jane McKinley and Virginia Brewer blended especially well when playing in a lower dynamic range. Violinist Vita Wallace, together with Mr. Wiggins, demonstrated how well musical ornamentation can work in tandem in the short Allegro (from BWV 1019) for solo violin and organ.

Every space has its pros and cons, as was evident in the full solo cantata sung by Mr. Lalli, "Ich habe genug". Given the dark nature of the cantata and its harmonic key, the effect of the strings was a bit mushy in the beginning and might have used a bigger space where the instruments could have been delineated a bit more. On the "pro" side, Mr. Lalli's diction spoke particularly well in the recitatives, and the strings were nicely phrased in the more pastoral movements of the Cantata.

This "program of favorites" of both ensemble and honoree included a very sprightly Sinfonia (with shades of the subsequent *Brandenburg Concerti*) that was very easy to listen to, as well as some of Bach's more dramatic arias. In "Tue Rechnung! Donnerwort" from Cantata 168, Mr. Lalli's runs on the word "Donner" ("thunder") were particularly clean and no doubt easy to sing in this hall. Also notable in the second half of the program was Lisa Terry's Adagio with Mr. Wiggins, with very impressive dynamic swells and good command over the range of the instrument. Ms. McKinley and Ms. Brewer mesmerized the audience switching among the Baroque oboe, oboe d'amore and oboe da caccia, the latter two of which seemed to blend together more effectively.

The Dryden Ensemble seems to have a new lease on life, with a Princeton performing hall interested in supporting their endeavors (their Doylestown home has long been well established). There is certainly an audience in Princeton which loves to listen to Bach (and others of his period), and the Dryden seems to be well on the way to building a great future.

—Nancy Plum

The Dryden Ensemble's next performance is on Sunday, January 25 at 3 p.m. at Miller Chapel. For information call the Dryden Ensemble at (609) 466-8541 or email DrydenEns@aol.com.

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Piano Concerto Premiere On Richardson Program

Darlene Popkey, virtuoso concert pianist and former supermodel, will perform the world premiere of New Jersey composer Tim Keyes' recently completed work for piano, chorus, and orchestra, *American Coastlines*, on Saturday November 1 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium. The new work will be performed by the Tim Keyes Consort, directed by Mr. Keyes.

Now in its 12th year of performance and recording, The Tim Keyes Consort will present the new work on a program that will include Jean Sibelius's Symphony No. 5.

Inspired by Mr. Keyes' travels to the many coastlines of the U.S., *American Coastlines* was written for Ms. Popkey. Its movements include Point Pleasant Beach, New Jersey, Long Boat Key, Florida, Galveston Island, Texas, and Big Sur, California. The work explores each coastline's mood and feel.

Ms. Popkey, a Canadian pianist and educator, studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, receiving her Bachelor's degree from the University of Western London Ontario and her Master's degree in piano performance from Westminster Choir College. Her honors and awards include winning the ORMTA Eastern Ontario Competition in 1998, the Ontario Provincial Competition in 1998, the Sarah Hoover Bursary Award in 1999, and the Francis Clark Endowment in 2001. Her performance experience includes solo work and accompanying soloists, choral ensembles, and chamber groups, as well as orchestral performance for two years with the Tim Keyes Consort.

Mr. Keyes, a New Jersey-based composer, songwriter, conductor, vocalist, producer, audio engineer, liturgist, and pastoral musician, is currently the Pastoral Assistant for Music and Liturgy at The Catholic Community of St. Charles Borromeo in Skillman. An accomplished church musician and choral director, he has also composed the sacred music oratorios Resurrexi (1996), *Nativitas* (1999), *Crucifixus* (2000), *Meditation on the Passion of Christ* (2005), *St. Patrick's Breastplate* (2006), and Requiem (2008).

The Tim Keyes Consort is directed by Tim Keyes and is composed of both professional and amateur singers and instrumentalists from throughout central New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

Tickets, priced at $35 and $30, are available from the Richardson Box office at (609) 258-5000 or online at www.princeton.edu/richaud.

A SHORE THING: A new piano concerto by New Jersey composer Tim Keyes, left, will be given its world premiere on Saturday, November 1 at Richardson Auditorium. Titled "American Coastlines," the work for piano, chorus, and orchestra will be performed by the Tim Keyes Consort, directed by Mr. Keyes, and feature concert pianist Darlene Popkey, right, as soloist. Tickets are $35 and $30, available from the Richardson Box office at (609) 258-5000 or online at www.princeton.edu/richaud.

Sun Min Lee Weekend Family Concert To Feature New Ensemble

A Westminster Choir College Family Weekend concert will be marked by two firsts this Saturday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center at Princeton High School. It will be the first performance by the freshmen at the Choir College campus in Princeton who make up the Westminster Chapel Choir. It will also be the debut performance by the Rider Chapel Choir, the newest ensemble at Westminster College of the Arts, comprising freshman and upperclass students on Rider's Lawrenceville campus.

Conducted by Sun Min Lee, the Westminster Chapel Choir will perform Haydn's *Te Deum* as well as works by Lassus, Vaughan Williams, Dickau, Miskinis, Ticheli, and Hogan. Conducted by Ronnie Oliver Jr., the Rider Chapel Choir will perform works by Bernstein, Tallis, Mendelssohn, Jennings, and Klebanow.

Founded in 1946, the Westminster Chapel Choir has performed throughout America, including concerts with the Greater Trenton Symphony and the Queens Symphony in New York.

Ms. Lee, Korean-born, is an assistant professor of choral conducting at Westminster, where she teaches both undergraduate and graduate conducting courses. She earned a Bachelor of Church Music degree from the Presbyterian College and Theological Seminary in Korea and a Master of Music degree in choral conducting with distinction from Westminster Choir College. She is currently pursuing a doctorate at the Eastman School of Music. She has prepared the Westminster Symphonic Choir for performances of Ravel's *Daphnis et Chloé* with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra, and most recently collaborated with Lorin Maazel for performances of Mozart's *Coronation Mass* with the New York Philharmonic.

Mr. Oliver is also a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster Choir College. He is the executive director and conductor-in-residence of Manhattan Concert Productions in New York City. He made his Carnegie Hall conducting debut in June of 2005 with the National Festival Chorus. Throughout his career, he has conducted numerous choirs of all levels. He received his Bachelor of Music Education degree from Murray State University and his Master of Music degree in choral conducting and a doctorate in fine arts from Texas Tech University.

Selected by audition, the Rider Chamber Choir is composed of 24 students from Rider University.

Tickets are $20 for adults and $15 for seniors and students. To order, call the box office at (609) 921-2663 between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, or visit Westminster's website at www.rider.edu/arts.

Arts Council to Present Roswell Rudd Quartet

On Thursday, October 30 at 8 p.m., the Arts Council of Princeton will present the Roswell Rudd Quartet featuring jazz trombonist Roswell Rudd, bassist Brad Jones, pianist Lafayette Harris Jr., and vocalist Sunny Kim. The concert will be held in the Robert L. Solley Theater in the Paul Robeson Center for the Arts, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Rudd has been described by the New York Times as "a trombonist of such sweeping power and majesty that he transcends all styles." He has performed with jazz greats such as Archie Shepp, Mark Dresser, Duck Baker, and Cecil Taylor. His jazz operas *Blues for Pionet Eorth* and *Gold Rush* have achieved cult status from their performances in the 1960s. In 2000 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship in composition. In 2003, 2004, and 2005 he was voted Trombonist of the Year by the Jazz Journalists Association. The CD *Roswell Rudd Quartet* was released in 2008 on the Sunnyside label.

General admission is $45; tickets may be purchased in advance by calling (609) 924-8777. Advanced ticket discounts are available for Arts Council of Princeton members, students, and seniors. For more information, visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

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NJSO at Patriots Theater With "Best of Beethoven"

The four notes that open Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, perhaps the most famous in the history of music, will be heard again this Friday, October 24 when the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra performs "Best of Beethoven" at 7:30 p.m. at the Patriots Theater at the War Memorial in Trenton.

The concert will also be performed on Thursday, October 23 at 2 p.m. at the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn; on Sunday, October 26 at 3 p.m. at BergenPAC in Englewood; and on Saturday, November 1 at 8 p.m. at the Count Basie Theatre in Red Bank.

Tickets range from $17 to $55 and are available by phone at (800) 255-3476 or online at www.njsymphony.org

Beethoven, perhaps more so than any other classical composer, is a legendary figure. But the man is more multidimensional, his music more nuanced, than his image — that of a deaf composer and misunderstood genius who forged a new musical era with his heroic style — might suggest. His lesser-known works are just as illuminating as the ones that have withstood the test of time.

The inaugural program of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's "Best of ..." series will open with the Fifth Symphony, then explore the music and the man behind it. The concert will probe into the composer's canon, unearthing little-known gems like his *Romonce Contobile* and painting a more stylistically diverse portrait of the composer. The program will also examine Beethoven himself; readings from his letters will punctuate the musical selections and illuminate the composer's inspirations and emotions.

Beethoven's "heroic" period spans the years from 1800 to 1815, and though all but one work on the "Best of Beethoven" program falls into that time span, each reveals his multifaceted musical impulses. Piano Concerto No. 2 premiered in 1795, though Beethoven actually composed the concerto before he wrote Piano Concerto No. 1. Beethoven wrote his Eighth Symphony, a lighthearted, cheerful work and a personal favorite, in 1812 and premiered it in 1814 shortly alter his Seventh Symphony. The Eighth would live in the shadow of the Seventh, a fact that Beethoven famented. When asked why audiences preferred the Seventh to the Eighth, the composer reportedly said, "because the Eighth is so much better!"

The program will close with the *Overture to Egmont* (1810), a companion to Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's play. In it, Beethoven celebrates the bravery and exalts the sacrifice of the Count of Egmont, condemned to death for his fight to see the Netherlands freed from Spanish rule.

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's "Best of ... " series will feature four concert programs, each heard in Englewood, Millhurn, Red Bank, and Trenton. The programs lor the 2008–09 season include "Best of Beethoven," "Best of Vienna," "Best of Shakespearean Romance," and "Best of Nature." For more information about the programs, visit www.njsymphony.org/bestof.

Kingston Music School Slates Faculty Recital

The New School for Music Study in Kingston will hold the first performance of its 2008-09 Faculty Recital Series at 2 p.m. on Sunday, November 16 at Kingston United Methodist Church, 9 Church Street, Kingston. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

The recital will feature piano faculty members Aline Schmidt and Natalie Gibson. The performance will include selections by Grieg, Rachmaninoff, Scriabin, and Prokofiev.

A not-for-profit organization founded in 1960, The New School is the laboratory school for the Frances Clark Center for Keyboard Pedagogy. It offers group and private piano instruction to chifdren and adults. Advanced students who are accepted by audition participate in the Program for Excellence in Piano Study Program.

For more information, call the New School at (609) 921-2900 or visit www.. nsmspiano.org.

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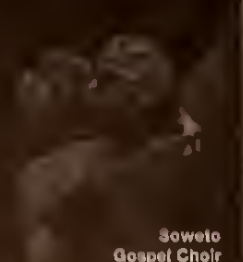

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Aspen Santa Fe Ballet's repertoire defines eclectic – from David Parsons to Paul Taylor to Twyla Tharp, whose exquisite *Sweet Fields* will be part of their Princeton program.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 – 8 pm

EMANUEL AX and YEFIM BRONFMAN, piano duo

Program will include the *Brahms/Haydn Variations* and Rachmaninoff's *Symphonic Dances*.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19 – 8 pm

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Institute for Advanced Study

Public Lecture

Human Rights Challenges in the Next Decade

Mary Robinson, former President of Ireland and former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, will address the present and future of international human rights as part of the Institute's *Lectures on Public Policy*. On the eve of the sixtieth anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, Robinson will discuss the need to take stock of current challenges and setbacks while identifying the key issues over the next decade.

Mary Robinson
former President of Ireland and founder of Realizing Rights: The Ethical Globalization Initiative

Monday October 27 4:30 p.m.

Wolfensohn Hall
Einstein Drive
Princeton, NJ 08540

The lecture is free and open to the public.
Seating is on a first come, first served basis. For further information visit www.ias.edu or call 609-734-8175

2008 115TH YEAR 2009 PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

Thursday
October 23, 2008
at 8:00 p.m.

TENGSTRAND-SUN PIANO DUO

Johannes Brahms
Variations on a Theme by Haydn, Opus 56a

Anton Arensky
Suite No. 2, Opus 23, "Silhouettes"

Witold Lutoslawski
Variations on a Theme by Paganini (1941)

Sergei Rachmaninoff
Suite No. 2 for Two Pianos, Opus 17

TICKETS: $40, $30, $20; STUDENTS, $10, $5 609.258.9220
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www.princeton.edu/sites/puconcerts

Steven Isserlis Renowned Cellist to Lead Master Class Performances

The Princeton Symphony Orchestra education program *BRAVO!* will present a cello master class led by the world-renowned cellist Steven Isserlis on Saturday, November 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Princeton High School Performing Arts Center. Four gifted cello students will perform advanced classical repertoire while Mr. Isserlis coaches and provides interpretive guidance.

Admission is free, but reservations are requested. A reception with refreshments for the artists and audience will immediately follow the class.

The performers will be Philip Chan, a Princeton High School sophomore and cellist for the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra; Aaron Deutsch, a Princeton High School senior and cellist for the Youth Orchestra of Central Jersey; Meredith Bates, a student at Rice University; and Kenneth Han-wei Kantzer, a recent graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and now a Princeton University student.

Mr. Chan will play the 3rd movement of Rachmaninoff's Sonata in G minor. Mr. Deutsch will perform the 1st movement of Haydn's Cello Concerto in D Major. Ms. Bates, a former *BRAVO!* strings ensemble performer, will play the 2nd movement of Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 1. Mr. Kantzer will play the first movement of Schumann's Cello Concerto.

Acclaimed worldwide for his musicality and technique, Mr. Isserlis is equally at home on the concert platform with some of the world's most prestigious orchestras and conductors, or in recital, drawing the audience into his circle of friends for chamber music. For the past ten years he has served as the Artistic Director of the master class and chamber music seminar IMS Prussia Cove. He has also done extensive writing and playing for children. His first book, a children's history of the lives of six great composers, *Why Beethoven Threw the Stew*, was published in 2001; a sequel, *Why Handel Woggled His Wig*, was published in 2006. Both books have been translated into many languages. Recent seasons have seen Mr. Isserlis perform all of Beethoven's works for cello with fortepianist Robert Levin, in Boston and at London's Wigmore Hall. Last season he performed the Dvorák Cello Concerto with the Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment under Sir Simon Rattle. He will be the featured soloist for PSO's Classical Series concert on Sunday, November 9, performing the Haydn Cello Concerto in D Major under guest conductor Tito Muñoz.

The *BRAVO!* Master Class Series seeks to pair emerging talents, most particularly high school musicians from the region, to learn and collaborate with a major performance artist. While this year's class is especially relevant to cellists, all music students and music teachers can benefit from Mr. Isserlis' insights and coaching. The public is welcome to observe the class. This is the third year the PSO has offered master classes, which are presented free of charge as part of *BRAVO!*, Princeton Symphony Orchestra's education program.

For master class reservations or more information, call the PSO at (609) 497-0020. For more information about the PSO, visit www.princetonsymphony.org.

Annual Glee Club Concert Set by Harvard, Princeton

The Glee Clubs of Princeton and Harvard will hold their annual fall concert this Friday, October 24 at Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Dr. Jameson Marvin, Director of Choral Activities at Harvard, will conduct the Harvard Glee Club, which has maintained its tradition as an all male choral ensemble. The Princeton Glee Club became a mixed voice choir with the advent of coeducation at the University. Dr. Richard Tang Yuk, Director of Choral Music at Princeton, will conduct both the larger Glee Club and smaller Princeton chamber chorus.

The Glee Clubs of Harvard and Princeton are among the oldest collegiate choruses in the U.S. The joint concerts every fall have been taking place since the early 1900s.

The varied program will feature works by Guerrero, Victoria, Parsons, Brahms, and the music of Canadian composer Kathleen Skinner, among others.

The concert has traditionally been known as the 'football concert" because it is held on the eve of the annual football game between the two university teams. Typically the concerts close with each Glee Club singing a medley of college songs with some friendly rivalry thrown in. Alumni of the Glee Clubs are always invited onstage to join in the fun.

For tickets, visit www.princeton.edu/utickets or call (609) 258-9220.

Westminster to Observe Messiaen Anniversary

Westminster Choir College will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of composer Olivier Messiaen with three events in Princeton and Lawrenceville.

The first, *Musicol Mysticism of Messioen*, will feature performances of the composer's organ works on Monday, October 27 at 7 p.m. at the Princeton University Chapel. The program will feature Ascension Suite, *Pentecost Moss*, and *Lo Notivité* performed by Westminster organ faculty members Ken Cowan, Alan Morrison, and Matthew Lewis, and Princeton University Chapel organist Eric Plutz. Tickets are $20 for adults, $15 for seniors. Students are free. Tickets will be sold only at the door, which will open at 6 p.m.

On November 2 at 3 p.m., in Gill Chapel on Rider's Lawrenceville campus, Westminster Conservatory's Kaleidoscope Chamber Series will present *The Coged Spirit Sings*. A highlight of the program will be Messiaen's Quotuor pour lo *fin du temps (Quartet for the end of time)*, which he composed in 1940 while a German prisoner of war. The program will also include Sonoto for *Cello and Piano* by Erwin Schulhoff, and *The Deepest Desire*, Jake Heggie's setting of the poetry of Sister Helen Prejean, for soprano, flute, and piano.

Westminster Conservatory faculty members Nancy Froysland Hoerl, soprano; Jill Crawford, flute; Kenneth Ellison, clarinet; Melissa Burton Anderson, cello; Akiko Hosaki, piano; and Clipper Erickson, piano, will perform with guest artist Lenuta Ciulei, violin. Admission is free.

On November 23 at 3 p.m., the series will conclude with A *Messiaen Centenniol Celebrotion* in Bristol Chapel. The program will feature excerpts from several of Messiaen's works for solo piano, *Visions de l'Amen* for two pianos, *Le merle noir* for flute and piano, and *Vocolise* for oboe and piano. Admission is free.

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THEATER REVIEW

Talley's Folly

McCarter Revives Lanford Wilson Masterpiece, "Talley's Folly;" A "No-Holds-Barred Romantic Story" of an Unlikely Courtship

The social contexts here are rich. It's 1944, wartime. The setting is a run-down Victorian boathouse, where Matt, a 42-year-old Jewish accountant, and Sally, a 31-year-old independent-thinking Missouri nurse, meet by moonlight. Offstage is heard the barking of dogs at Sally's house, where her troubled, anti-Semitic family members loom, contemptuous of both Sally and her intrusive suitor.

Lanford Wilson's *Talley's Folly* (1979), in a revival at McCarter's Matthews Theatre through November 2, could be about the impact of war on the home front and its economic, psychological and personal repercussions. It could be about the power of a setting (The "folly" of the title is a reference to, among other things, the architecturally extravagant boathouse where the play takes place.), particularly resonant in romantic and familial associations. The play could be about a daughter's conflicts with her prosperous, dysfunctional family and a Jewish man, who has fled across Europe to America, dealing with the ravages and tragedies of his life and his family.

Talley's Folly could be, and is, about all these social and psychological issues, but, more essentially, it is the simple story of a courtship — 97 minutes, real time and theatrical time, as two human beings, "eggs," afraid of being broken or hurt again, plagued by insecurities yet drawn by love, perform the "waltz" that will bring them together.

As Thomas Hardy wrote during World War I, in his poem *In Time of "The Breaking of Nations"* (title quotation from *The Bible*, Book of Jeremiah):

Yonder a maid and her wight (man)
Come whispering by:
War's annals will fade into night
Ere their story die.

Talley's Folly, winner of the 1980 Pulitzer Prize, looks like a minor work. Matt and Sally's conversation seems dwarfed by the whimsical excesses of the boathouse in which their encounter takes place, by a family drama going on at Sally's family home not too far offstage and by the vast, troubled social background of the United States in turmoil and the world at war beyond. Though they are the only two characters, and their stumbling towards romance is the only plot, this play delivers nothing less than the oldest and most momentous drama of all: a revelation of the all-but-indescribable story of two human beings finding true love.

Marshall Mason, director of the original New York production and premier interpreter of Lanford Wilson's impressive works, which include some of the greatest American plays of the second half of the twentieth century (*Balm in Gilead*, *The HOT L BALTIMORE*, *Fifth of July* and many more), has staged this deeply nuanced, powerfully appealing revival of *Talley's Folly*. His first wise decision was to cast the mesmerizing Richard Schiff (Emmy Award winner for *The West Wing*) and a feisty, winning Margot White (recently in *The Farnsworth Invention* on Broadway), in the starring roles. (Judd Hirsch and Trish Hawkins played the romantic couple in the original production almost thirty years ago.)

A top-flight production team led by designers of the original Broadway production, John Lee Beatty (set) and Jennifer von Mayrhauser (costumes), along with Phil Monat (lighting) and Chuck London (sound), complement Mr. Wilson's brilliant script and the finely tuned work of actors and director in bringing to life this magical and poetic, yet realistic, moonlit world of *Talley's Folly*.

"A VALENTINE ... A WALTZ": Matt Friedman (Richard Schiff), 42-year-old Jewish accountant, pursues his courtship of Sally Talley (Margot White), 31-year-old independent-thinking Missouri nurse, in an old, run-down boathouse on a summer evening of 1944, in a revival of Lanford Wilson's "Talley's Folly" (1979), at McCarter's Matthews Theatre through November 2. (Photo by T. Charles Erickson)

"Talley's Folly" will play through November 2. Call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org for further information.

The play is a sort of *pas deux*, artfully choreographed by Mr. Mason and beautifully performed by the actors. Mr. Schiff's character initially appears in the theater aisle approaching the stage, then embarks on a long monologue to introduce the play. "This should be a waltz, one-two-three, one-two-three," he says, "a no-holds-barred romantic story."

Tall, talkative, a little clumsy, a little rumpled in his best suit and a new tie, Mr. Schiff's Matt readily wins over the audience. "I have many skills," he tells Sally later in the play, and though courtship may not be one of them, he is determined to prevail in his quest to solve the "puzzle" of Sally.

Sally soon arrives and the waltz of pursuit and resistance, approach and evasion, hope and fear, begins. The dialogue is realistic, unsentimental, clever, and credible. It establishes a rhythm of conflict and connection between the two protagonists.

Matt is a performer, a comedian. His humor — employed sometimes to disarm Sally's façade of belligerence, sometimes to allow Matt to avoid confronting his own fears and vulnerabilities — is excellent, enhancing the plot, the flow of the play, and the fascinating chemistry between the two.

"We are so much alike to be so different, aren't we?" Matt asks Sally. Like the eggs Matt describes in another one of his stories, Sally and Matt are "careful not to bang up against each other too hard. Crack our shells, never be any use again." But from the start, it is clear that Matt and Sally share a need, a yearning, a strong attachment, and Matt's introduction has given us clear indications that he does not expect to be alone on his drive back to St. Louis.

Mr. Mason's skillful direction and Mr. Beatty's beautiful set perform their own well planned and deftly executed choreography, as the romantic duet moves around this finely detailed Victorian boathouse amidst "louvers, lattice in decorative panels, and a good deal of Gothic Revival gingerbread." There is a gazebo stage right, a boat on the river, surrounded by weeds and water lilies at center stage, and trees and a rising moon in the background — all aesthetically captivating and utterly functional in staging the action of the play. Mr. Monat's lighting and Mr. London's sound complete the romantic setting for this "valentine," as Matt describes it.

Dictionary.com defines "folly" as "the state or quality of being foolish; lack of understanding or sense. A foolish action, practice, idea, etc.; absurdity; a costly and foolish undertaking; unwise investment or expenditure. *Architecture.* A whimsical or extravagant structure built to serve as a conversation piece, lend interest to a view, commemorate a person or event, etc; follies, a theatrical revue.

Lanford Wilson's *Talley's Folly* incorporates all of those disparate meanings in a beautiful celebration of the irrational pursuits and passions of romantic love, tucked away from the realities of daily life for at least 97 minutes of the most enduring, endearing human interaction. Mr. Mason, Mr. Schiff, Ms. White, and company bring the truth of that relationship to life with unforgettable poignancy and power.

—Donald Gilpin

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Jewish Film Festival Opening November 9 In North Brunswick

The ninth annual Rutgers New Jersey Jewish Film Festival will bring award-winning movies, directors, and film personalities to North Brunswick November 9 through 19 at the Regal Cinema Commerce Center, 2399 Route 1 South.

"Some of the films tackle uniquely Jewish issues, while others address universal themes through a Jewish lens," said Karen Small, associate director for the Study of Jewish Life at Rutgers University, sponsor of the festival. "With such a diverse selection, the festival draws a wide audience, reaching the region's Jewish population as well as the Rutgers University community and the general filmgoing public."

Each screening will include a question and answer session related to the film. The festival turns the spotlight on Israeli film and includes a panel discussion on the emergence of Israeli cinema.

The scheduled films are as follows:

• *The Champagne Spy*, in French and Arabic with English subtitles, on Sunday, November 9, at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, November 11 at 1:30 p.m. The film won an Israeli Academy Award in 2007 for best documentary.

• *Two Ladies (Dans La Vie)*, in French and Arabic with English subtitles, on Sunday, November 9 at 12:30 p.m. and Tuesday, November 18 at 7 p.m.

• • *Proying with Lior*, in English, a documentary about a child with Down syndrome, on Sunday, November 9 at 3:15 p.m. and Tuesday, November 11 at 4 p.m. with the director of the film, Ilana Trachtman.

• *Orthodox Stance*, a boxing film in Russian with English subtitles, on Sunday, November 9 at 12:45 p.m. with Mike Silver, boxing historian and author of *The Rise and Decline of the Sweet Science*, and Sunday, November 16 at 7 p.m.

• *The Band's Visit*, in English, Arabic, and Hebrew with English subtitles, about the members of an Egyptian police band who arrive in Israel as part of a cultural exchange, only to be left stranded at the airport, on Sunday, November 9 at 3:30 p.m.

• *Four Seasons Lodge*, in English, Hebrew, Polish, and Yiddish with English subtitles, on Tuesday, November 11 at 7 p.m. with the film's producer, Matt Lavine, and on Wednesday, November 19 at 1 p.m. with some of the actors featured in the film.

• The New Jersey premiere of *Galilee Eskimos*, in Hebrew with English subtitles, about the transformation of the original kibbutz way of life, on Sunday, November 16 at 4:30 p.m.

• *Jellyfish*, in Hebrew and Tagalog with English subtitles, about three very different Tel Aviv women, a winner of the Camera d'Or, Cannes Film Festival 2007, on Thursday, November 13 at 3:15 p.m. and Saturday, November 15 at 9:30 p.m.

• The New Jersey premiere of *Constantine's Sword*, in English, the personal narrative of James Carroll, a former Catholic priest on a journey to uncover the roots of religiously motivated violence, on Thursday, November 6 at 7 p.m. with the film's director, Oren Jacoby, and Sunday, November 16 at 4 p.m.

• *Noodle*, in Hebrew, Mandarin, and English with English subtitles, the winner of the Israel Academy Awards 2007, and the Special Grand Award of the Montreal World Film Festival, on Saturday, November 15 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, November 16 at 12:45 p.m.

• *Love and Dance*, in Hebrew and Russian with English subtitles, a coming-of-age story, on Sunday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, November 19 at 3:30 p.m.

• *One Day You'll Understand*, in French with English subtitles, an adaptation of Jerome Clement's autobiographical novel *Plus Tard, Tu Comprendras*, on Wednesday, November 19 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday, November 18 at 3 p.m.

A panel discussion on Israeli film, free and open to the public, will take place on November 16 from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Ticket information is available from jewishstudies.rutgers.edu or by calling the Bildner Center at (732) 932-4166. Film tickets are priced from $5 to $10 and are available online, by mail, at the Bildner Center, or at the Regal Cinema.

Cranbury Inn to Resume Its Dinner Theatre Series

On Wednesday, October 29, the Cranbury Inn Restaurant in Cranbury will premiere the first offering in its new Holiday Dinner Theatre Series, *Reor View Screamer*, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Described as a "spooktacular," the original Halloween-themed show will be presented by the Riddlesbrood Touring Theatre Company of Burlington City, N.J. It was written by Ryan Long, Riddlesbroods' founder and artistic director.

"After we completed our 200 plus seat Legacy Dutch Barn style Banquet Hall in 2006, many of our customers asked that we bring back our Dinner Theatre on a regular basis," said Tom Ingegneri, the Cranbury Inn innkeeper. "The Legacy enables us to showcase and support the many talented local and regional artists, and to be a cultural venue for theater, live music, and the performing arts in the community. Our Dinner Theatre will be reminiscent of the 1930s and '40s when supper clubs were popular night spots where people gathered for dining, dancing, live entertainment, and socializing."

The Cranbury Inn's Holiday Dinner Theatre Series will feature a Holiday Dinner Show by The Princeton Garden Statesmen Barbershop Chorus on Sunday, December 7; Charles Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* on Wednesday and Thursday, December 17 and 18; and an original murder mystery, *Sherlock Holmes and The Case of The Vonishing Von Gogh*, on a date to be announced.

Tickets are $39 for the luncheon matinee of *Rear View Screamer*, $55 for the dinner theatre. A pre-dinner theatre gathering with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. For reservations, call The Cranbury Inn at (609) 655-5595.

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- **Tengstrand-Sun Piano Duo,** 8 pm, October 23
- **Princeton and Harvard Glee Clubs,** 8 pm, October 24
- **Princeton Pro Musica,** 3 pm, October 26

Subject to change · For more information, visit www.princeton.edu/richaud

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The mathematical study of the power and limits of efficient computation is the domain of theoretical computer science. Central to this study is the relationship between two classes of computational problems called "P" and "NP"; understanding this relationship is a major outstanding problem of computer science and mathematics. In this talk, Professor Wigderson will attempt to describe the technical, scientific, and philosophical content of the "P vs. NP" problem, as well as its status and the implications of its two possible resolutions.

Avi Wigderson
Herbert H. Maass Professor
School of Mathematics

Friday
October 24
6:00 p.m.

Wolfensohn Hall
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McCarter Theatre Names Eight New Board Members

McCarter Theatre has announced the appointment of eight new trustees to its board: William "Denny" Baird Jr., Daphne A. Brooks, Shawn W. Ellsworth, Mary M. Flowers, Rev. Dr. M. William Howard Jr., Bruce N. Kuhlik, Carolyn Powell Sanderson, and Jesse I. Treu.

Mr. Baird currently works with TriState Capital Bank, headquartered in Pittsburgh. He served in a variety of senior leadership positions during his 28-year career at JP Morgan Chase & Co. and most recently served on the board of the Christiana Bank and Trust Company in Greenville, Del. A resident of New Vernon, he currently serves on the boards of Morristown Memorial Hospital and Morristown Memorial Health Foundation.

Ms. Brooks is an associate professor of English and African-American Studies at Princeton University. She is the author of two books and various articles on race, gender, performance, and popular culture, and is currently developing new projects on rock music culture and black feminist performance. She has received fellowships from the Ford Foundation, Mellon Foundation, Woodrow Wilson Career Enhancement Fellowship Program, and the University of California Humanities Research Institute. She lives in Princeton.

Mr. Ellsworth, president of Ellsworth Advisory Services, previously worked as Director of Major Gifts & Planned Giving for Princeton HealthCare System Foundation. He was president of Ellsworth's Wines & Liquors in Princeton Junction from 1979 to 2002. A Princeton resident, he has served on the boards of the Princeton Day School, Corner House Foundation, Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic, Opera Festival of New Jersey, Princeton Symphony Orchestra, Nassau Club, Princeton Community Foundation, Trinity Counseling Services, and the Delaware & Raritan Greenway.

Ms. Flowers leads the communication efforts for Prudential Financial's U.S. retail businesses. She has served on the board of Hunterdon Helpline, a nonprofit information and referral agency, and on the advisory council for WISER, The Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement. She is a member of the Public Relations Council of the American Council of Life Insurers. She lives in Flemington.

Dr. Howard is an American Christian minister (American Baptist Churches, USA), former college president, and community and business leader known for his involvement in international affairs. He is currently a member of the Council on Foreign Relations, holds an elected position on the board of directors of New Jersey Resources, and is chair of the Rutgers University Board of Governors. He also serves as pastor of Bethany Baptist Church in Newark. He is a resident of Lawrenceville.

Mr. Kuhlik, Executive Vice President and General Counsel of Merck & Co., was also a partner in the Washington, D.C. office of the law firm of Covington & Burling and Assistant to the Solicitor General in the U.S. Department of Justice. He is a co-author of a book on drug exports and author of several articles on issues facing the pharmaceutical industry. He sits on the board of Legal Services of New Jersey and is a member of the Association of General Counsel and advisory boards of the Rand Institute for Civil Justice, the University of Pennsylvania Law and Economics Center, and the National Legal Aid and Defender Association. He lives in Princeton.

Ms. Sanderson is a client advisor and Managing Director in JP Morgan's Private Client Service Group. She is active in the Princeton community, currently serving on the boards of the Princeton HealthCare System Foundation, Trinity Counseling Service, and Friends of the Institute for Advanced Study. She has served on the boards of the New Jersey unit of Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic and the Nassau Club. She is a resident of Pennington.

Mr. Treu has been a partner of Domain Associates since its inception 23 years ago and has been a director of more than 30 early-stage health care companies. His present board memberships include Aesthetic Sciences, Altea Therapeutics, BiPar Sciences, CoLucid, Regado Biosciences, SenoRX, and Somaxon Pharmaceuticals. He lives in Princeton.

"Investigation" Opening At Morrisville Theater

The Morrisville-based Actors' NET of Bucks County will continue its 13th season with nine performances of Peter Weiss' *The Investigation*, a grim account of the second Auschwitz trial held 20 years after the end of World War II.

The play will be presented at The Heritage Center, 635 North Delmorr Avenue (Route 32), Morrisville, Pa., near the Calhoun Street Bridge.

The play probes lingering questions: How could it have happened? Why didn't the victims resist? How could people treat others so inhumanely? How could they even sleep at night?

Performances will be October 24 through November 9, on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m.

The play will be directed by Joe Doyle, produced by Marco Newton, and stage managed by Lorraine Murray Robson. The cast will include, in alphabetical order, Virginia Barrie, Fred Bartlett, Bob Belzer, Alex Campbell, Brian Campbell, Ed Correale, Cheryl Doyle, Joe Doyle, Scott Fishman, Mike Gearty, Mitch Gerson, Joe Kriegel, Pam Linkin, Dennis McGuire, Marco Newton, Ed Patton, Steve Plé, Mark Riley, Steve Weinstein, and Wayne Wood. Tickets are $20 for adults, $17 for seniors, and $10 for children under 13.

The next Actors' NET production, scheduled to open December 5, will be Edward Albee's 1975 Pulitzer Prize winning comic drama *Seascape*.

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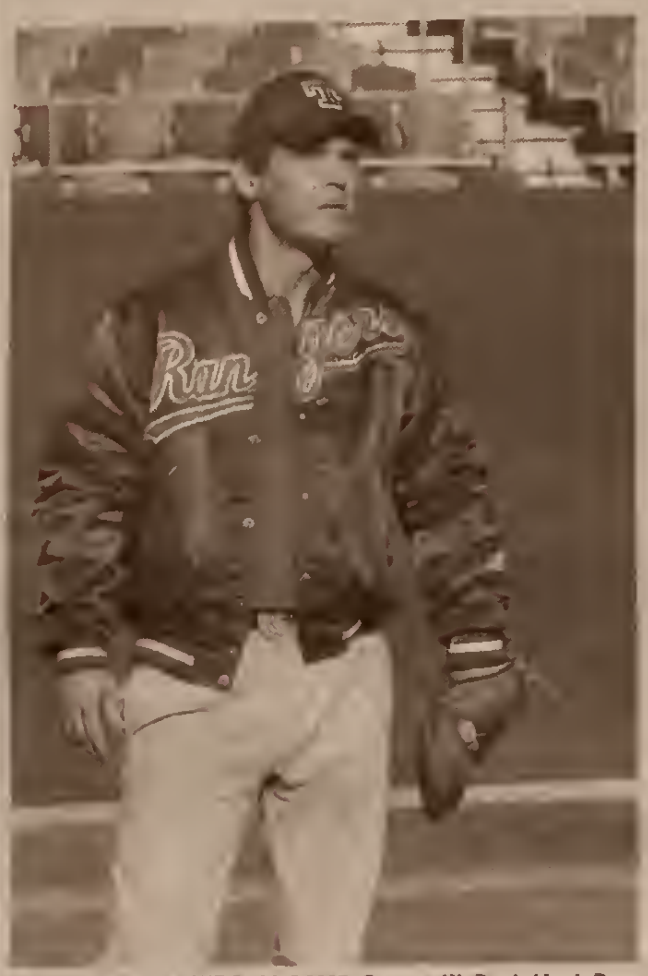
CINEMA REVIEW

W.

Oliver Stone Chronicles Bush's Career in Damning Biopic

Oliver Stone has never been afraid of making films that are controversial and this biopic is no exception. The iconoclastic director has made presidential documentary-style dramas before (*JFK* and *Nixon*), but *W.* is the first about a president who is still in office.

This incendiary movie paints a most unflattering picture of George W. Bush (Josh Brolin) as a spoiled nincompoop who has been a failure at every endeavor he's undertaken. The picture begins with his early adult years, which he frittered away as a boozing, womanizing embarrassment to his family. Next it focuses on his shortcomings as a businessman and a politician.



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME: George W. Bush (Josh Brolin) is shown here ready to play ball with the members of the baseball team that he owned at one point in his career.

In the course of the film we're shown the younger Bush's familiar fiascos, such as his ill-fated forays into the oil and baseball businesses. The movie doesn't really reveal any new surprises, unless you were unaware that he got a girl pregnant, was arrested for drunk driving, and was a disappointment to his father, former president George Herbert Walker Bush (James Cromwell).

The film is at its best when a born again George W. Bush cleans up his act, marries Laura (Elizabeth Banks), and decides to enter politics. When he becomes president we find him in the White House surrounded by his advisors: who include Karl Rove (Toby Jones), Vice President Cheney (Richard Dreyfuss), Dr. Condoleezza Rice (Thandie Newton), Secretary of State Colin Powell (Jeffrey Wright), Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld (Scott Glenn), and CIA Director George Tenet (Bruce McGill).

At this point In the movie the story becomes fascinating because it takes a "fly-on-the-wall" approach that confirms the country's worst fears about the behind-the-scenes developments that were perpetrated by members of the administration. For example, we see Rove as the scheming brains behind the throne, while Cheney is exposed as a power hungry maniac who felt that the Patriot Act wasn't strong enough. Rice, Powell, and Tenet are portrayed as sycophants who consciously compromised their integrity by supporting the decision to go to war with Iraq while knowing that the country had no weapons of mass destruction.

Still, the worst criticism is reserved for Bush, who is portrayed as a simpleton-in-chief who was willing to hand the reigns of government over to his vice president so that he could be free to eat junk food and watch sports on TV. A damning biography which magnifies the worst traits of the president who has the lowest approval rating in history.

Very Good (★★★). Rated PG-13 for profanity, sexual references, smoking, alcohol abuse, and disturbing war images. Running time: 131 minutes. Studio: Lions Gate Films.

—Kam Williams

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AT THE CINEMA

Appaloosa (R for violence and profanity). Viggo Mortensen and Ed Harris co-star in this Western about a couple of gunslingers hired to rescue a lawless desert town being terrorized by a renegade rancher (Jeremy Irons).

Beverly Hills Chihuahua (PG for mature themes). Animated family comedy from Walt Disney about a pampered pet (Drew Barrymore) on vacation in Mexico City who finds herself separated from her owner and having to rely on the help of a street smart German Shepherd (Andy Garcia) and an amorous pup (George Lopez) to find her way back to California.

Body of Lies (R for pervasive profanity and graphic violence, including torture). Ridley Scott directs this international thriller about a CIA operative (Leonardo DiCaprio) who attempts to infiltrate a Middle East terrorist network with the help of a veteran agent (Russell Crowe) and Jordan's chief of intelligence (Mark Strong). In English and Arabic with subtitles.

Changeling (R for profanity, violence, and disturbing content). Clint Eastwood directs this psychological thriller, set in Los Angeles, inspired by events arising in 1928 during a real life case involving a single mother (Angelina Jolie) whose hopes for the safe return of her kidnapped nine-year-old (Gattlin Griffith) were seemingly answered but then dashed when she realized that the boy brought to her was not her son. Cast includes John Malkovich, Amy Ryan, and Morgan Eastwood.

City of Ember (PG for mild peril and mature themes). Futuristic science fiction fantasy about a couple of enterprising teenagers (Harry Treadaway and Saoirse Ronan) who try to save the day when their underground metropolis is suddenly plagued by blackouts. Cast includes Bill Murray, Tim Robbins, Martin Landau, and Mary Kay Place.

The Duchess (PG-13 for sexuality, nudity, and mature themes). Keira Knightley handles the title role in this costume drama chronicling the life and times of 18th Century British aristocrat, Georgiana Cavendish, Duchess of Devonshire, whose unhappy marriage to a flagrant philanderer (Ralph Fiennes) became the subject of public scandal. Cast includes Charlotte Rampling, Dominic Cooper, and Hayley Atwell.

Eagle Eye (PG-13 for profanity, intense violence, and action sequences). Action thriller about a couple of strangers (Shia LaBeouf and Michelle Monahan) who find themselves both fugitives on the FBI's Most Wanted List after being manipulated into becoming members of a terrorist cell planning a political assassination. Cast includes Billy Bob Thornton, Anthony Mackie, and Rosario Dawson.

The Express (PG for violence, mature themes, ethnic slurs, and brief sensuality). Rob Brown handles the title role in this bittersweet biopic about college football great and first African-American Heisman trophy-winner Ernie Davis who succumbed to leukemia before having a chance to play in the N.F.L. Cast includes Dennis Quaid, Charles S. Dutton, and Omar Benson Miller.

High School Musical 3: Senior Year (G). Disney song and dance extravaganza revolves around a couple of high school sweethearts (Zac Efron and Vanessa Anne Hudgens) and their friends as they face the prospect of graduating and going their separate ways. With Ashley Tisdale, Corbin Bleu and Monique Coleman.

Max Payne (PG-13 for profanity, sexuality, intense violence, and drug use). Mark Wahlberg stars in the title role of this revenge thriller about a DEA agent and an assassin (Mila Kunis) who join forces to find the killers responsible for the murder of his family and her sister. Cast includes Ludacris, Beau Bridges, Nelly Furtado, Chris O'Donnell, Donal Logue and Kate Burton (Richard's daughter).

Nick and Nora's Infinite Playlist (PG-13 for mature themes, sexuality, teen drinking, profanity, and crude behavior). Romantic comedy about a high school senior (Michael Cera) who asks a college bound coed (Kat Jennings) to be his girlfriend for five minutes in order to make his ex (Alexis Dziena) jealous. Cast includes Jay Baruchel, Frankie Faison, Kevin Corrigan, Aaron Yoo, Rafi Gavron, and John "Harold" Cho.

Nights in Rodanthe (PG-13 for sensuality). Richard Gere and Diane Lane co-star in this romance drama about an unhappily married woman and a physician dealing with an emotional crisis who make the most of a weekend when they meet at a seaside retreat located in a tiny coastal town on North Carolina's Outer Banks.

Passengers (PG-13 for mature themes, sensuality, and scary images). Horror film starring Anne Hathaway as a grief counselor to survivors of a plane crash who falls in love with one (Patrick Wilson) of her patients just before the others start disappearing mysteriously, one by one. Cast includes Andre Braugher, David Morse, Clea DuVall, and Dianne Wiest.

Pride and Glory (R for pervasive profanity, graphic violence, and brief drug use). New York City crime saga about a detective (Edward Norton) investigating the murders of four police officers in a routine drug bust gone bad who opens a Pandora's Box when the trail leads to a couple of cops close to him: his brother (Noah Emmerich) and brother-in-law (Colin Farrell). With Jon Voight, Rick Gonzalez, and Wayne Duvall.

Quarantine (R for profanity, terror, gory violence, and disturbing images). High-attrition horror film about a Los Angeles apartment building sealed shut by the Center for Disease Control after blood-curdling screams start to emanate from inside. When the quarantine is lifted, the only evidence of what transpired is contained on a videotape shot by a TV reporter (Jennifer Carpenter) and her cameraman (Steve Harris).

Rachel Getting Married (R for profanity and brief sexuality). Anne Hathaway stars in this dysfunctional family drama about a substance abuser who checks out of rehab for the weekend to attend her sister's (Rosemarie DeWitt) very eventful wedding. With Debra Winger, Bill Irwin, and Anna Deavere Smith.

Religulous (R for profanity and sexuality). Anti dogma documentary starring agnostic Bill Maher who indicts faith in organized religions as beliefs in fairy tales which are to blame for many of the world's woes. With commentary by Steve Burg, Jose Luis De Jesus Miranda, and Andrew Newberg.

RocknRolla (R for violence, drug use, brief sexuality, and profanity). Campy crime caper, directed by Guy Ritchie, about a shady Russian billionaire (Tom Wilkinson) whose attempt to corner the London real estate market leads to lots of other mobsters muscling in on the get rich quick scam. Ensemble cast includes Thandie Newton, Jeremy Piven, Ludacris, Idris Elba, and Gerard Butler.

Saw V (R for nudity, profanity, torture, and graphic violence). Latest installment of the slasher series finds a forensics expert (Costas Mandylor) hunting for humans during a deadly rampage aimed at protecting the secret that he has been tapped to carry on the grisly legacy of the infamous Jigsaw (Tobin Bell). With Meagan Good, Julie Benz and Betsey Russell.

The Secret Life of Bees (PG-13 for violence and mature themes). Dakota Fanning stars in this Southern saga, set in the Sixties at the height of the Civil Rights Movement, about a motherless teen who runs away with her surrogate mom (Jennifer Hudson) from her abusive father (Paul Bettany) to a tiny South Carolina town where they are taken in by an eccentric trio of beekeeping sisters (Queen Latifah, Sophie Okonedo and Alicia Keys).

Sex Drive (R for crude humor, sexuality, nudity, and drug and alcohol use, all involving teens). Raunchy road comedy about an 18 year-old virgin (Josh Zuckerman) who steals his big brother's (James Marsden) classic Pontiac GTO in order to drive with a couple of friends (Amanda Crew and Clark Duke) from Chicago to Knoxville where he expects to rendezvous with a temptress (Katrina Bowden) he met over the internet.

Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG-13 for sexuality, smoking, and mature themes). Woody Allen directs this romantic comedy about two girlfriends (Rebecca Hall and Scarlett Johansson) spending the summer in Spain, who fall in love with the same artist (Javier Bardem), unaware that his unstable ex-wife (Penelope Cruz) is about to reenter the picture. In Catalan, English, and Spanish with subtitles.

W. (PG-13 for profanity, sexual references, smoking, alcohol abuse, and disturbing war images). Josh Brolin plays the President in this bio-pic directed by Oliver Stone recounting the checkered career of George W. Bush. With Elizabeth Banks as his wife, Laura, Thandie Newton as Condoleezza Rice, Jeffrey Wright as Colin Powell, Richard Dreyfuss as Dick Cheney and Toby Jones as Karl Rove.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals
Week of October 14 – 20

Premier Video

1. *Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull*
2. *Stuck*
3. *War, Inc*
4. *The Visitor*
5. *Iron Man*

Princeton Video

1. *Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull*
2. *Iron Man*
3. *The Love Guru*
4. *Made of Honor*
5. *Sex and the City*

Current Cinema
Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Friday, October 24 – Thursday, October 30
W. (PG13) Fri., 4:20, 7, 9:40; Sat.-Sun., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9:40
The Secret Life of Bees (PG13) Fri., 5, 7:30, 10; Sat.-Sun., 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10; Mon.-Thurs., 7:30, 10

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, October 24 – Thursday, October 30
The Secret Life of Bees (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55; Sun.-Thurs., 2:25, 4:55, 7:25
W. (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05
The Duchess (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2:30, 4:55, 7:20
Rachel Getting Married (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10
Religulous (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:40, 5, 7:20, 9:40; Sun.-Thurs., 2:40, 5, 7:20
Vicky Cristina Barcelona (PG13) Fri.-Sat., 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2:45, 5, 7:15

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THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES
Fri-Sat 2:25, 4:55, 7:25, 9:55
Sun-Thurs 2:25, 4:55, 7:25 (PG13)

W.
Fri-Sat 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 1:45, 4:25, 7:05 (PG13)

THE DUCHESS
Fri-Sat 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs 2:30, 4:55, 7:20 (PG13)

RACHEL GETTING MARRIED
Fri-Sat 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:10, 4:40, 7:10 (R)

RELIGULOUS
Fri-Sat 2:40, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
Sun-Thurs 2:40, 5:00, 7:20 (R)

VICKY CRISTINA BARCELONA
Fri-Sat 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:45, 5:00, 7:15 (PG13)

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W.
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Sat-Sun, Oct. 25-26: 1:40, 4:20, 7:00, 9:40
Mon-Thurs, Oct. 27-30: 7:00, 9:40
(PG-13)

THE SECRET LIFE OF BEES
Fri, Oct. 24: 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Sat-Sun, Oct. 25-26: 12:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Mon-Thurs, Oct. 27-30: 7:30, 10:00
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Calendar

Wednesday, October 22

10 a.m.: Second of four "This I Believe" programs for adults 55-plus, hosted by Keith Wheelock; Princeton Public Library.

4:30 p.m.: Readings by Elizabeth Alexander and Terrance Hayes; Stewart Theater, Lewis Center for the Arts, 185 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; Room A, Township Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m.: Variety Show and Fund-raiser; Small World Coffee; 14 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: *Tolley's Folly*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 23

4:30 p.m.: Woodrow Wilson School public talk, "Liberals and Libertarians: Common Ground or Separate Agendas?"; Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Princeton University.

6 p.m.: "The Importance of the Arts in Redevelopment," talks by Jane Golden, Philadelphia Mural Arts Program Director, and Jeffrey Norman, New Jersey Performing Arts Center Vice President of Public Affairs; Surrey Theatre, Paul Robeson Center.

Friday, October 24

6:30 p.m.: Darla Rich Jazz Duo; Positano Mediterranean Grill, 5 Schalks Crossing Road, Plainsboro.

7 to 11 p.m.: "Corner of Chaos" Haunted Corn Maze; Corner-Copia Nursery and Garden Center, 299 Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571), East Windsor. Also Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m., Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Mike Vecchione and Butch Fisher; Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club, Princeton Hyatt Regency, Route 1. Also Saturday at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra's "Best of Beethoven" Concert; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Princeton and Harvard University Glee Clubs; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Actors' NET of Bucks County production of *The Investigation*; The Heritage Center, 635 North Delmorr Avenue (Route 32), Morrisville, Pa. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 6 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Déjà Vu, o Familior Musicol Revue*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Singers concert, "Incandescence"; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Saturday at 7 p.m.

8 p.m.: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Requiem* and Arvo Part's *Te Deum*; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: *Domes at Seo*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

11:59 p.m.: *The Rocky Horror Show*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Saturday at 11:59 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

10 a.m. and noon: Children's "Milk and Cookies" series, for children three to eight, with Guy Davis in *The Blues Is What It's All About*; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Free.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Annual Fall Festival; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Mercer County Arts Showcase; Grounds for Sculpture, Hamilton.

Noon to 4 p.m.: Fall Harvest Festival featuring country and bluegrass music by Past Times; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road.

2 p.m.: Trolley Line Trail Walk sponsored by West Windsor Bicycle and Pedestrian Alliance; WaterWorks parking lot, Community Park, Bernt Midland Drive at Route 571. For information call (609) 275-6355.

2 to 4 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's Spooky Saturday. Registration required by calling Arts Council at (609) 924-8777.

2 and 4 p.m.: Dallas Children's Theater presentation of *Muforo's Beoutiful Doughters*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

7:30 p.m.: Westminster Chapel Choir; Performing Arts Center, Princeton High School.

7:30 p.m.: Jersey Harmony Chorus and guest barbershop quartets; Thomas R. Grover Middle School, 10 Southfield Road, Princeton Junction.

8 p.m.: Compañia Flamenco José Porcel; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, October 26

Noon to 4 p.m.: Fall Harvest Festival featuring country and bluegrass music by Mitchel's Cajun Aces; Terhune Orchards, 330 Cold Soil Road.

3 p.m.: Autumn Serenade with Boheme Opera and Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater at the War Memorial, Trenton.

3 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica presentation of Josef Haydn's *The Creotion*; Richardson Auditorium.

7 p.m.: Talk and book signing by Dr. Mehmet Oz, author and professor of surgery, on "How to Live a Longer, More Vibrant Life"; Princeton High School Performing Arts Center.

Monday, October 27

Recycling

4:30 p.m.: Talk by Mary Robinson, former President of Ireland and former United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, on "Human Rights Challenges in the Next Decade"; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

6 to 10 p.m.: March of Dimes Signature Chefs Auction; Princeton Hyatt. For tickets, call (609) 655-7400.

7 p.m.: Organ concert, *Musical Mysticism of Messiaen*; Princeton University Chapel.

7 p.m.: Book discussion and signing with Nicole Bailey-Williams, author of *The Love Child's Revenge*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

7:30 p.m.: Talk by New Jersey journalists Bob Ingle and Sandy McClure, authors of *The Soprono Stote: New Jersey's Culture of Corruption*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica Preview; Princeton Public Library. Free.

Tuesday, October 28

1 to 4:30 p.m.: Princeton Regional Health Department flu shots and health fair; Suzanne Patterson Building. To register, call (609) 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Multilingual Poetry Night; Princeton Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Book discussion and signing with Alvin Felzenberg, author of *The Leoders We Deserved (And o Few We Didn't): Rethinking the Presidentiol Rating Gome*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

7:30 p.m.: So You Think You Can Dance Tour 2008; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

7:30 p.m.: World CineClub screening of *The Beat thot my Heart Skipped*; Princeton Public Library. Free.

8 p.m.: British folk rock singer Richard Thompson; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: *The Rocky Horror Show*; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 11:59 p.m.

Wednesday, October 29

10 a.m.: Third of four "This I Believe" programs for adults 55-plus, hosted by Keith Wheelock; Princeton Public Library.

1 p.m. and 7 p.m.: Holiday Dinner Theatre Series show, *Reor View Screomer*; Cranbury Inn Restaurant, Cranbury.

6:30 p.m.: Mercer County First Time Homebuyer Program; Ewing Senior Center, 999 Lower Ferry Road, Ewing.

7 p.m.: Book discussion and signing with M. Ann Jacoby, author of *Life After Genius*; Barnes & Noble, MarketFair Mall.

7:30 p.m.: *Talley's Folly*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Thursday, October 30

11:30 a.m.: Presentation of Rider University Law and Justice Program's 13th annual Distinguished Achievement Award to Womanspace, inc.; Fireside Lounge, Bart Luedeke Center, Rider University, Lawrenceville. For reservations, call (609) 896-5107.

5 to 6:30 p.m.: Arts Council of Princeton's Annual Hometown Halloween Parade, with Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band; Albert E. Hinds Plaza to Palmer Square.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 22 – Wednesday, October 29

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St., Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH); Harriet Bryan Building (HBH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC); Princeton University (PU); Princeton University Art Museum (PUAM).

Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, October 22:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m.	Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:30 p.m.	Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m.	Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m.	Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m.	Memoir Writing; SC.
7:30 p.m.	Begin. English; HBH.

Thursday, October 23:

10:30 a.m.	Yoga; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Art with Hannah, SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Bridge, sanctioned; SPB.
1:30 p.m.	Memory Improvement; SC.

Friday, October 24:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
9:30 a.m.	Let's Talk English Too; RC.
11:00 a.m.	Chair Exercise; SC.
11:00 a.m.	Strength Training; SPB.
12:00 p.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.

Monday, October 27:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m.	HealthRhythms Drumming; SPB.
11:30 a.m.	Chair Exercise; SC.
12:00 p.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:30 p.m.	Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.
1:30 p.m.	Yoga; HBH.

Tuesday, October 28:

11:00 a.m.	Strength Training; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Computer Lab; SPB.
1:00 p.m.	Literature; SC.
6:00 p.m.	Engaged Retirement; SPB

Wednesday, October 29:

9:15 a.m.	Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m.	Let's Talk; RC.
12:00 p.m.	Ping-Pong; SPB.
1:30 p.m.	Let's Talk English; SC.
1:30 p.m.	Art with Bob; SPB.
3:00 p.m.	Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m.	Memoir Writing; SC.
7:30 p.m.	Begin. English; HBH.

Princeton Athletics to Retire No. 42 Forever, But Exploits of Kazmaier, Bradley Will Live On

Dick Kazmaier has 42 in his e-mail address and it is part of his cell phone number.

Some 57 years ago, Kazmaier made the No. 42 an icon in Princeton University athletic history as he culminated the greatest football career in program history.

The quintessential tailback in the single wing, Kazmaier ran and passed Princeton to its second straight undefeated season and the No. 6 ranking in the final national poll.

The native of Maumee, Ohio earned the sport's ultimate accolade, winning the Heisman Trophy in a landslide as received 506 first-place votes with runner-up Hank Lauricella of Tennessee tallying 45.

Another Princeton athlete, legendary basketball star Bill Bradley '65, brought the No. 42 to national prominence just over 10 years later as he scored 2,503 career points and led the Tigers to the 1965 NCAA Final Four.

This Friday, Kazmaier and Bradley will be back in Princeton at Jadwin Gym to be honored in a ceremony which will culminate in the official retirement of the No. 42 at Princeton University.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author John McPhee '53 will introduce both honorees in the public portion of the event.

Kazmaier, who has residences in the Boston area and the Florida Keys, is happy to make the trek back to Princeton for this latest accolade.

"I have respected 42 for a long time," said Kazmaier with a slight chuckle.

"This is very nice; it is valuable for football and Princeton athletics in general. It is a reminder that good things can happen and significant accomplishments can happen."

As a 155-pound freshman buried on the Princeton depth chart in the fall of 1948, Kazmaier wasn't sure that he was going to accomplish much in his college football career.

"I was hoping I could get to play some and get on the first team," recalled Kazmaier. "I had a very good spring practice as a freshman; that was one of the good things about having that option."

In 1949, Kazmaier got on the field, breaking into the lineup and helping the Tigers end the season with three straight wins as they went 6-3.

A year later, Kazmaier burst on to the national scene, earning All-American honors in leading Princeton to a 9-0 season and a share of the national title.

In reflecting on the 1950 season, Kazmaier downplayed his contribution.

"The team did really well the last three games of 1949, we beat Yale and Harvard and that set a tone for the 1950 season," said Kazmaier. "The Class of 1951 was a great class; they had so many good athletes."

But in the fall of 1951, Kazmaier established himself as an athlete for the ages, leading the nation in total offense and pass completion percentages as Princeton rolled to a second straight 9-0 campaign.

In Kazmaier's view, the success of 1950 helped take the pressure off as he and his classmates entered their senior year.

"It was an advantage that nobody expected us to do as well," said Kazmaier.

"We lost a lot of good players. Our senior class was skinny, we only had 12 letterman. We were still determined to be successful; the Class of '53 supplemented what we lost from '51."

Coming into that fall, Kazmaier was hardly determined to win the Heisman Trophy.

"It wasn't a goal, the No. 1 thing was the success of the team," said Kazmaier, who rushed for 861 yards and completed 123 passes for 960 yards and 13 touchdowns that season.

"We were all focused on the same thing — to be ready to play the game that Saturday and it repeated itself nine times that fall."

The understated Kazmaier almost sounds bemused when he reflects on the fame that now results from winning the award.

"The Heisman has worn well in terms of awards; it has gained more stature and worn better than the Maxwell Award which was equivalent at the time," said Kazmaier, who also won the Maxwell Award in 1951.

"When I won the Heisman, no one knew what I looked like. Even when I was on the cover of Time, I had my helmet on. With my helmet off, nobody would know who I was. Today, Tim Tebow [the 2007 Heisman winner] is interviewed after the game and everybody knows who he is."

After finishing his Princeton career, Kazmaier knew that he didn't want to go to the NFL. Instead, he headed to Harvard Business School and eventually founded Kazmaier Associates, a marketing and financial services business with investments in the sports and leisure industries.

THEIR NUMBER'S UP: Legendary Princeton University football player Dick Kazmaier, right, and Tiger basketball great Bill Bradley will be back in town this Friday for a special ceremony in which their shared No. 42 will be permanently retired by the school. Pulitzer Prize-winning author John McPhee '53 will introduce both honorees in the public portion of the event at Jadwin Gym.

(Photos courtesy of Princeton's Office of Athletic Communications)

Kazmaier doesn't regret that decision one bit. "It was the right decision; the pro game didn't work to my advantage," said Kazmaier, who ended his Princeton career with 1,950 yards rushing and 2,404 yards passing.

"The NFL was already more focused on the quarterback and the running back. My advantage was the ability to run and pass. I announced before the start of my senior year that I was going to business school. That was right for my career, business, and personal goals."

While he eschewed pro football, Kazmaier still applied the lessons he learned on the football field in his business pursuits.

"I learned how you could achieve success with discipline and hard work," said Kazmaier.

"You also realize that you have to play and work as a team and that other people are important. Being a disciplined, hard working athlete helps you when you go into other fields."

Kazmaier is proud that no Princeton athlete [other than current Princeton senior men's lacrosse player Greg Seaman] will ever wear No. 42 on any field.

"I think it's very nice, I am going to be 78 within a month of the event," said Kazmaier.

"It is something I am pleased to be identified with, the number is a symbol that achievement is worth working for and success can happen."

Being identified with Bradley makes the honor even more meaningful for Kazmaier.

"It is great to be linked with Bradley, he was a great athlete and a great human being," added Kazmaier.

"He has accomplished so much in his life. I was very aware that he had No. 42 when he played at Princeton. I think Eddie Zanfrini assigned that to him on purpose; he was a master psychologist. It was good for me and it was good for Bill."

In his remarks at the ceremony on Friday, Kazmaier plans to focus on how good his Princeton experience was for him.

"I am going to talk about teammates and the Princeton approach to things," said Kazmaier.

"Bill's team and my team are examples of what can be accomplished. I believe the fundamentals are necessary. In some sports, the individual can dominate but in football, you can't do anything unless everybody is doing the right thing at the right time. I happened to have the ball the most and I did some things with it and that's what people see."

And while nobody will ever see a Princeton athlete wear the No. 42 after this school year, the memories of what Kazmaier and Bradley accomplished while wearing that number will live on forever.

—Bill Alden

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PU Football Absorbs 31-10 Loss to Brown; Needs to Stick Together to Stay in Ivy Race

Brown University flanker Buddy Farnham walked stiffly out of the interview room in the bowels of Princeton Stadium last Saturday after facing the media in the wake of Brown's 31-10 win over Princeton.

The 6'0, 185-pound Farnham was sore from a busy afternoon which saw him pile up 285 yards in total offense on 124 yards in punt returns, 55 yards on kickoff returns, 79 yards receiving, and 27 yards rushing.

The junior star's gimpy walk, though, was nothing compared to the pain Princeton felt as their Ivy League title hopes took a major hit.

To add injury to insult, Tiger star quarterback Brian Anderson left the game early with an injured right shoulder, leaving his playing status uncertain for the clash with visiting Harvard on October 25.

A grim Princeton head coach Roger Hughes showed his anguish as he reflected on the painful afternoon.

"Brown kicked our backside; they beat us in every category," said Hughes, whose team was outgained 340 yards to 197 as it fell to 2-3 overall and 1-1 in Ivy League play.

"They beat us on special teams, they beat us on offense, and defense. Even as bad as we were playing in the first half with all the miscues, it was still a 14-10 game at half. I really felt like we could come back and take charge of it but we couldn't get anything going offensively."

Princeton started the afternoon looking pretty sharp offensively, driving 59 yards to the Brown one-yard line. In a harbinger of things to come, Princeton stalled and had to settle for an 18-yard field goal by Ben Bologna.

In Hughes' view, his team's failure to punch it in on the opening drive proved pivotal.

"We get the ball down to the one-yard line on the first drive and we don't score a TD; that's inexcusable," said Hughes with his voice rising.

"I am anxious to see the film to see what happened down there. Clearly that started things and things kind of snowballed from there."

By contrast, Brown hit paydirt on its first possession. Sparked by a 34-yard run by quarterback Michael Dougherty, the Bears marched 59 yards in five plays. The drive culminated with a six-yard touchdown run by Dereck Knight.

Brown head coach Phil Estes thought that success set the tone for his team. "I think the big thing for us was to score on that first drive," said Estes, whose team improved to 3-2 overall and 2-0 in Ivy play with the win.

"That gives them the confidence that they can do the things we are trying to do."

Exuding confidence, the Bears scored on their next drive as Bobby Sewall two-yard touchdown run helped push their lead to 14-3.

Early in the second quarter, Princeton showed some fight as it went on a 69-yard march. With Anderson connecting on long passes to Will Thanheiser and Trey Peacock, the Tigers got down to the Brown 12. Sophomore Meko McCray ran it in from there, scoring his first career touchdown as Princeton narrowed the gap to 14-10.

Hitting the field in the second half looking to get back in the lead, Princeton proceeded to shoot itself on the opening kickoff as Brown took a popped up kick and advanced to the Princeton 45. The Bears eventually cashed in on that field position with a 33-yard field goal to go ahead 17-10.

Later in the quarter, a 37-yard punt return by Farnham got Brown to the Princeton 20. The Bears quickly got the ball back in Farnham's hands as he caught a 20-yard touchdown pass from Doughtery to give Brown a 24-10 lead midway through the third quarter.

After a lost fumble by Princeton back-up quarterback Dan Kopolovich, Farnham was at again. The junior ran for 17 yards to get the ball to the Tiger three. He then finished the drive, racing in for a three-yard touchdown run as Brown went up by the final margin of 31-10.

The Tigers couldn't get anything going in the fourth quarter as Kopolovich and freshman Tommy Wornham were ineffective in replacing QB Anderson. Brown, meanwhile, was content to keep the ball on the ground and run out the clock.

As Hughes looked ahead to its clash this Saturday against defending Ivy champion Harvard (4-1, 1-1 Ivy), he acknowledged that the quarterback situation is up in the air with Anderson likely out.

"The trouble is that if you take Dan off defensive side, you've robbed Peter to pay Paul," said Hughes of Kopolovich, a starting cornerback for most of his first three seasons at Princeton.

"It will get down to the development of Tommy Wornham as he comes along. We are going to look at the film and see where we are at on both sides of the ball and see what fits our team best."

In Hughes' view, the Tigers have to stick together as a team if they are going to right the ship.

"The beautiful thing about football is that you get 24 hours to mourn this and then you've got to come back with a big game against Harvard," said Hughes. "Clearly it wasn't our day today but that doesn't mean it can't be our day the next five weeks we play. As I told the guys, together we have a chance, but if we start to fray a little bit, then we have no chance. The character of this team is going to show through at this point, we have to circle the wagons."

—Bill Alden

BRIGHT SPOT: Princeton University sophomore Meko McCray bursts into the open field last Saturday in Princeton's 31-10 loss to Brown. McCray scored Princeton's only touchdown, racing 12 yards in the second quarter for his first career score. The Tigers, now 2-3 overall and 1-1 in Ivy League play, will look to get back on the winning track when they host Harvard (41-1-1 Ivy) on October 25. *(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)*

CAUSE FOR CONCERN: Princeton University football head coach Roger Hughes shows the strain last Saturday during Princeton's 31-10 loss to visiting Brown. In addition to losing the game, Tiger quarterback Brian Anderson sustained an injury to his shoulder that may sideline him for upcoming action. *(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)*

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PU Women's Hockey Opening With UConn, Will Rely on Defense as Offense Develops

When the Princeton University women's ice hockey team opens its 2008-09 season this Friday by hosting Connecticut, fans at Baker Rink can be excused if it seems like they are looking at teams that are a mirror image of each other.

"They are similar to us," said Princeton head coach Jeff Kampersal in assessing the matchup with 4-2-2 UConn, who the Tigers will host on October 24 and 25.

"They play good defense, they have a really good goalie. They struggled to score against us last year, we had 0-0 and 1-1 ties. It will be a gritty 60 minutes; there will be mistakes and the team that makes the fewest should win."

Kampersal, whose team is coming off of a 14-12-6 season which saw it fall to Clarkson in the first round of the ECAC Hockey League playoffs, is confident his defense will keep mistakes to a minimum.

"We have five solid returners," said Kampersal, who is welcoming back senior Katherine Dineen together with juniors Stephanie Denino and Maddie Endicott and sophomores Sasha Sherry and Laura Martindale. "When they play together, they have the ability to control a game."

The two headliners along the blue line figure to be Dineen (4 goals and 16 assists last season) and Sherry, who has 21 points last season and made the U.S. U-22 team this summer.

"Dineen brings it everyday," said Kampersal of the St. Paul, Minn. native who was named as the top defensive defender in the ECACH last season.

"When she skates, she is speeding along and it slows the game because the other team is just watching her. She is a good defender and when the puck gets in the neutral zone, she can really help on transition. Sherry gets better each and every day. She spent the summer playing with some of the best players in the world and that has to help you. She has good puck skills and she is quicker to the puck and her pivots are better."

The ability of goaltender Kristen Young to stop the puck made her Princeton's most valuable player last season as she posted a goals against average 2.04 in starting all 32 of the Tigers' games.

"Younger lives, eats, breathes the game," said Kampersal of the Calgary, Alb. native who was invited to the tryout camp for Canada's U-22 team and should get some rest this year with freshman Rachel Weber and senior Meg Murray as backups.

"She made a good impression at the Hockey Canada camp. She was a little banged up and they are going to be watching her this season."

Kampersal hopes that his offense will be something to watch as the Tigers look to score more than the 2.5 goals a game they averaged last year.

"We have a balanced offense, the returning players are good positionally," said Kampersal, whose crew of returning forwards includes senior Christine Foster together with juniors Melanie Wallace and Julie Flynn.

"Wallace, Flynn, and Foster all had good summers, they came back as better hockey players. We are looking for Wallace to fill up the space left by the seniors in terms of goal scoring. Foster is a really good all-around player for us; she is good on the power play."

The Tigers should also get a lift offensively from a trio of freshmen Danielle DiCesare, Paula Romanchuk, and Julie Johnson.

"The new players bring a lot of enthusiasm," said Kampersal, a former Princeton men's hockey star who is in the 13th year heading the women's program at his alma mater and brings a 186-154-34 record into the season.

"They will make an impact right away. Ramanchuk has skills that are like Marykate Oakley (last year's leading scorer in her senior season)."

Over last weekend, Princeton showed some skills as it topped the Bluewater Hawks 5-4 in an exhibition game on Friday and then battled Yale and Brown in two-period scrimmages the next day.

"We saw that we'll be able to defend and get loose on the break out," said Kampersal in assessing the preseason action.

"We need to focus on creating scoring chances. Friday night was not great, we got a lead and then we got a little overconfident. We grinded all day against Yale and Brown. We came back from a 2-0 deficit against Yale. I think that's how it's going to go this season, we will compete for 60 minutes and skate hard."

Kampersal knows things are going to be hard this winter in ECACH play. "I think we have the potential to grow," said Kampersal, who guided Princeton to a fifth place finish in the ECACH regular season standings last winter.

"We have been in the four-to-seven range in the league the last few years and we should be around that. The league has tightened up and every night is tough."

If Princeton is to crack the top four, it will need its stellar defense to be even more stingy while its offense works on finding a rhythm.

"We need Younger to be great and the defense to be there every night," said Kampersal.

"We need to have a goals against average of under two. We need to keep chipping away on the offensive end. If we are around 20-22 percent on the power play, that would be a big help. I think we will be able to keep most games close."

—Bill Alden

ICEBREAKER: Princeton University women's hockey defenseman Katherine Dineen races up the ice in action last winter. Dineen, a senior who was named as the top defensive defenseman in the ECAC Hockey League last year, will be a key figure for Princeton this winter in her final campaign. The Tigers open their 2008-09 season by hosting Connecticut on October 24 and 25. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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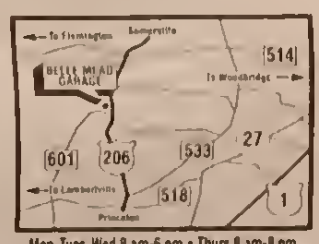

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Tiger Field Hockey's Sharkey Has Big Week, Helping U.S. to Gold, PU to Two Victories

Kathleen Sharkey was a bit tired as she took the field at Class of 1952 Stadium for the Princeton University field hockey team last week against No. 2 Maryland.

The talented freshman attacker hadn't pulled an all-nighter finishing a paper or spent the previous night partying.

Instead, Sharkey was a little jet-lagged having returned from a trip to Mexico City where she helped the U.S. Junior National Team win its first-ever gold medal in the Junior Pan American Games.

Sharkey acknowledges that she had a bit of catching up to do as she returned to her place in the Princeton starting lineup for the October 17 clash with Maryland.

"it was definitely good to be back with the team," said Sharkey who was joined on the U.S. squad by Princeton teammates Katie Reinprecht and Kaitlyn Perrelle.

"We got back last night and we were able to practice. It is definitely tough coming back to the team dynamics after being away for a week."

FAST START: Princeton University treshman field hockey star Kathleen Sharkey sprints up the field in a game earlier this season. Over the last week, Sharkey helped the U.S. win its first-ever gold medal in the Junior Pan American Games and Princeton to victories over Brown and Villanova. Sharkey is third in scoring for the Tigers with 19 points on eight goals and three assists. Princeton, now 11-2 overall and 4-0 in Ivy League play, hosts Harvard (6-6, 2-2 Ivy) on October 25.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

The 12th-ranked Tigers had a tough time with the high-powered Terrapins, falling behind 2-0 at halftime and then seeing Maryland add three second-half goals as it posted a 5-0 victory.

While disappointed by the result against Maryland, a subdued Sharkey acknowledged that the setback could have a silver lining.

"We learned we need to really stay disciplined against a team like this," said Sharkey, a native of Moosic, Pa.

"In a way it's good that we lost because it makes us realize that we have a lot to work on to reach the goal of a national championship. In order to compete really well with a team like Maryland, we need to bring our A-game the next time."

Princeton applied those lessons later in the week as they rolled past Brown 7-1 on Saturday and then topped Villanova 4-3 In overtime a day later.

Sharkey, for her part, had a great time on the trip to Mexico City with the junior national team.

"It was really worthwhile experience," said Sharkey. "I learned a lot field hockey wise; there were a lot of talented players on each team. It's nice coming together. We are all from different programs and are each other's competitors but when we are representing the U.S. we are one. We won in the title game in OT, it was a great thrill to win that game. it was a lot of hard work; there is great pride playing for your country."

Princeton head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn was proud of how her team fought against high-powered Maryland.

"We definitely had some good stretches; we played a different second half than our first half," said Holmes-Winn, whose team outshot the Terps 12-6 in the second half.

"We stepped up well, we had good pressure. They really finished; they got us on the counterattack. We were trying to play more aggressively to generate our attack; that left us a little vulnerable in the counter."

Maryland's counterattack resulted in the backbreaking sequence for the Tigers as Princeton had two point blank shots stopped midway through the second half which could've made it a 2-1 game and then the Terps sent the ball down the field and scored to go ahead 3-0.

"That's the difference right there, you want to get return for the hard work you are putting in," said Holmes-Winn. "When you don't get it, it's hard. It's hard to keep that up without getting the return."

In the long run, Holmes-Winn thinks the Tigers will get a return from competing with a national power like Maryland.

"It is good to have games against teams like this; I wish we had more games like Maryland," said Holmes-Winn, whose team is now 11-2 overall and 4-0 in Ivy play after its wins last weekend.

"I think we just have to play that level to know that level. This was a great game for us to see where we were at. We have a lot of work to do; that's not a bad thing. It's a reality and I know our girls will embrace it. We'll get better from this, absolutely."

Holmes-Winn knows her team will be better with the return of Sharkey, Reinprecht, and Perrelle from their U.S. duties.

"It is great to have those three back," said Holmes-Winn, whose team hosts Harvard on October 25 (6-6, 2-2 Ivy).

"Holly McGarvie was gone for lacrosse this weekend. It is going to be nice to have everyone back and moving forward and know that this is our team."

Sharkey for her part, likes the way things are moving in her college debut.

"I think this year's transition has gone pretty well for my freshman year," said Sharkey, who is third in scoring for Princeton with 19 points on eight goals and three assists.

"We have really talented seniors; a large group of them. They are just a great help to me and the other freshmen in adjusting to every aspect of Princeton academically and athletically. We are really fortunate to have a great group of leaders."

And Princeton is certainly fortunate to have a rising star Sharkey back from her travels.

—Bitl Alden

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PU Sports Roundup

PU Women's Soccer Edges Columbia 2-1

Senior star Sarah Peteraf did it again, notching the game-winning goal as the Princeton University women's soccer team won 2-1 at Columbia in overtime last Saturday.

Peteraf scored her sixth game-winning goal of the season in the 107th minute of the contest, putting Princeton (9-1-2 overall, 3-0-1 Ivy) alone in first place in the Ivy League. Lisa Chinn also scored for Princeton which now has a 10-game unbeaten streak.

The Tigers are next in action when they host Harvard (7-3-3 overall, 3-1 Ivy) in a critical Ivy battle on October 25.

PU Women's Cross Country Ties for 1st at Pre-Nationals

The Princeton University women's cross country team finished in a first-place tie at the NCAA Pre-National Invitational last Saturday in Terre Haute, Ind.

Princeton finished first along with Florida State with 89 points, beating 40 other squads for the title. The Tigers are ranked No. 5 in the nation, while the Seminoles are No. 3.

Leading the way for the Tigers was junior Liz Costello who clocked in at 20:24.1 over the 6,000-meter course for a fourth-place finish. Senior Megan Brandeland covered the course in 20:46.9 to take 14th. Sophomore Ashley Higginson and freshman Alex Banfich finished back-to-back in 21st and 22nd place with times of 20:56.3 and 20:57.4, respectively. Junior Reilly Kiernan gave the Tigers its final score, bringing in a time of 21:02.1 for 28th place.

Princeton competes in the Ivy League Heptagonal meet on October 31 at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

Tiger Men's Cross Country Wins Princeton Invitational

Senior star Michael Maag led the Princeton University men's cross country team to victory at the Princeton Invitational last Saturday.

Maag won the individual title, completing the 8k course in 24:07.80 six seconds ahead of the next runner across the line. The Tigers posted a low score of 62 to win the event, followed by St. Joseph's iu second place with a 78 and Duquesne in third place with a 79.

Freshman Brian Leung was the second.Tiger across the line, coming in at 24:23.70 for sixth place. Senior Cameron Marantz finished 11th with a time of 24:35.60 and sophomore Rob Speare wasn't far behind clocking in at 24:41.00 for 14th place.

Princeton competes in the Ivy League Heptagonal meet on October 31 at Van Cortlandt Park in New York City.

PU Men's Lightweights Win at Head of Charles

Getting its fall season off to a good start, the Princeton University men's lightweight crew won its classification last weekend at the famed Head of Charles regatta on the Charles River in Boston.

The Tigers topped Queen's University by 12.3 seconds and Harvard by more than 13 seconds to win its competition.

"The guys had a great race today and it is not a bad way to start the season," said Princeton head coach Greg Hughes.

"The Charles is a tricky course and a clean race is always important. We were able to stay out of trouble today and to make the most of the course wherever possible. The guys raced hard and I am pleased with this win."

The women's lightweights finished second among U.S. college programs. Vesper Boat Club won the overall competition, while 2008 IRA national champion Wisconsin finished third overall in 17:15.9.

The Princeton open women, who began the. race in 24th position, finished eighth overall and fourth among college programs with a time of 16:43.9.

The Princeton heavyweight men finished 35th overall with a time of 17:06.0; the Tigers were assessed a two-second penalty, which moved them out of a Top 12 finish.

The Princeton crew programs will next be in action when they host the Princeton Chase this weekend.

LOCAL HERO: Princeton University freshman men's soccer star Antoine Hoppenot, right, controls the ball in a game earlier this season. Last Saturday, Hoppenot, a former Princeton Day School standout, helped Princeton top Columbia 2-0. Earlier in the week, Hoppenot tallied two goals as Princeton blanked Rutgers 3-0. The Tigers, now 4-8-1 overall and 1-1-1 in Ivy League play, will look to keep on the winning track when they host Harvard on October 25.

(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)

With Gordon Exploding for Two Long TDs, PHS Football Collars Hopewell Valley 26-7

The Princeton High footbafl team has been on a collision course with Hopewell Valley for the last few weeks.

Both teams have gotten out the gate this fall with aplomb, pifing up win after win.

When the squads met last Saturday at HoVaf, they boasted identicaf 4-1 records.

Not surprisingly, the teams were locked in a dogfight late in the third quarter with HoVal taking a 7-6 lead on a six-yard run by quarterback Bobby Coleman.

PHS head coach Steve Everette admitted that he was concerned as the Bulldogs forged ahead.

"It was like here we go again," recalled Everette. "HoVal did a good job of coming out and taking away our running game. Their quarterback did a great job on a broken play to get them a TD. We knew we were in a battle; I was a fittfe worried."

Everette's concern turned to joy in a flash as junior running back Josh Gordon broke free for a 67-yard touchdown run that gave PHS a 12-7 lead and changed the course of the contest.

"Josh gave us a big open field run; that definitely changed momentum," said Everette.

"We couldn't get our running game going and it was windy so we couldn't throw the ball too well. We had to make some adjustments; our offensive line did a good job of picking up their blitz."

The Little Tigers, who had rallied late in a win over Steinert on October 11, picked it up again in the fourth quarter, outscoring the Bulldogs 14-0 over the fast 12 minutes of the game.

Gordon provided another lightning bolt as he took a Connor Ryan screen pass and dashed 99 yards for a score.

Later in the contest, Gordon made an interception and dashed 67 yards to set up another score as PHS cashed in with a touchdown pass from Ryan to D'Quan Hofman to make the final margin 26-7.

Everette takes pride in how his team has been excelling in crunch time this season.

"The guys have put in a lot of hard work; we are able to put in a fot of substitutes for the first time since I have been here which has been a help," said Everette, who got 85 yards rushing and 99 yards receiving from Gordon on the afternoon.

"They have been able to finish well; we need to do a better job of coaching so they are not in that position."

The Little Tigers' rugged defense helped put PHS in position to win. "The defense was opportunistic," added Everette. "Skye [Ettin] had two interceptions; Josh had a big interception. Tommy Hines had 14 or 15 tackles."

PHS will be looking to seize opportunity again as it hosts 1-5 Hightstown this Saturday in a matchup that could be a trap game for the streaking Little Tigers.

"We need to fix our mistakes," said Everette. "It is senior day, the fast regufar season home game; there wifl be a lot of emotions that we will have to deal with. We want to keep our winning streak alive. We need to win to keep in the playoff hunt; we are sitting pretty solid."

—Bill Alden

DOG COLLAR: Princeton High senior linebacker Tom Hines, left, collars a Hopewell Valley High player last Saturday as PHS topped the Bulldogs 26-7. Hines spearheaded the defensive charge as the Littfe Tigers won their fifth straight game and improved to 5-1 on the season. PHS hosts Hightstown (1-5) on October 25. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Youth Is Not Served for PHS Girls' Tennis As Little Tigers Lose in States, Fall to WW/P-S

The Princeton High girls' tennis team brought an 11-0 record into its Central Jersey Group lil sectional semlfinaf showdown against visiting Holmdef.

But PHS head coach Sarah Heyman knew that her second-seeded squad faced a major challenge in thrice-beaten and No. 3 Holmdef.

"I knew they would be tough," said Heyman. "I look at the state rankings and they are up to No. 7. They have five seniors; they have been there before. They have pfayed some tough teams this year. We only had two peopfe who had been in a state tournament before this year."

Heyman's fears were realized as battle-tested Hofmdel rolled to a 5-0 win wlth the youthful Little Tigers failing to win a set.

The disappointment from that foss stayed with PHS last Friday as it faced powerfnl WW/P-S, tfie Mercer County Champions.

"I think they were a lfttle discouraged alter Tuesday," said Heyman. "Maybe they weren't as motivated on Friday; they realized it was going to be a tough battle."

The Little Tigers showed some fight but they came up short, suffering another 5-0 setback.

"It was a big disappointment; I definitely thought we had a chance to win some of the matches," said Heyman, whose team topped Hamilton 5-0 last Monday to improve to 13-2.

"I think we could've been more competitive. There were little improvements; a lot of the games were cfose and went to deuce. There were second sets where they improved; they fought."

In Heyman's vlew, her team's setbacks fast week constitute the necessary bumps in the road that a team goes through on the way to becoming a champi-onship caliber team.

"It was a lot of stuff all at once; I knew this week was going to be tough and it was," said Heyman, whose team has freshman Sarah Cen at first singles with two freshmen, Helena Ord and Keely Herring, playing at doubles.

"I definitely think we have the potentiaf to get to the next fevel; we need to pick up the consistency and win the big points."

The team's hot start showed that the Little Tigers have some big potentiaf. "I knew this was going to be a rebuilding season, losing five players, including all the singfes players and one each in doubles," said Heyman, whose top seven players should be returning next season. "I'm happy with the way they started 11-0."

Now, Heyman wants to see her team have a strong stretch run to wrap up the season.

"f'd fike to see us stay focused," said Heyman, whose team has a match at Ewing on October 23 before ending the season by hosting Hopewell Valley on October 30.

"The season starts to drag; it gets tongher when it gets colder and it's not great tennis weather. I'd like to see us have a strong finish, it would be something to build on."

—Bill Alden

LEARNING EXPERIENCE: Princeton High junior girls' tennis star Allegra Blanchini prepares to hft a backhand in her match at second singles against Hofmdel last week in the Central Jersey Group III sectional semlfinafs. The youthful Lfttle Tigers, who have no seniors fn their lineup, fell 5-0 to a senior-laden Holmdel. In upcoming action, PHS, whfch moved to 13-2 with a 5-0 win over Hamilton last Monday, has a ma:ch at Ewing on October 23 before ending the season by hosting Hopowell Valley on October 30. *(Photo by Stephen Goldsmith)*

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With Schulte Standing Tall in Midfield, Stuart Field Hockey Primed for Postseason

SMASH HIT: Stuart Country Day junior Sarah Schulte hits the ball down the field in recent action. Schulte's play in the midfield has helped the Tartans win eight games in a row and earn the third seed in both the state Prep A tourney and the Mercer County Tournament. In upcoming action, Stuart, now 13-4 is slated to host No. 6 Blair on October 23 in the opening round of the Prep tournament and then host 14th-seeded Ewing on October 25 in the MCT quarterfinals. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

With the Stuart Country Day field hockey coming into the season needing to build a defense decimated by graduation, Sarah Schulte was happy to move to the back line.

The tall and athletic junior played well in the early going at center half, shoring up the defense as it found its way.

But when the Stuart offense sputtered in late September, Schulte was moved up to a wing position to utilize her ball skills and savvy.

The shift of Schulte to midfield helped trigger a hot streak that has seen the Tartans win eight straight games, the most recent victory coming with a 6-0 whipping of Pennington last Thursday.

As she basked in the afterglow of the win over Pennington, Schulte said she is enjoying her chance to be a two-way contributor for the Tartans.

"I do a little bit of defense and a little bit of offense," said Schulte.

"I like being the connector. I work with Diamond [Lewis] in the back and then Caroline [Passano] in the front. we do some nice give and goes."

In Schulte's view, Stuart's performance against Pennington showed that it is rolling with tournament time around the corner.

"We got a chance to work on our skills today; this demonstrated that we are ready for the postseason," asserted Schulte, reflecting on a win which moved Stuart to 13-4 on the season.

"We are really playing like a team. It is so much lun to play with everyone; the passes are amazing. We really know where everyone is going to be and we trust them; I think this game definitely showed that."

Stuart's mini-slump in the middle of the season which saw it lose two out of three games, scoring two goals in that stretch, may have turned out to be a blessing in disguise for the Tartans.

"We started out strong in the season and then we lost a couple of games," recalled Schulte.

"I think that helped us grow as a team; we have definitely learned from our mistakes. Our growth is definitely showing because we are coming out strong against really good teams and playing well."

Stuart head coach Katie Grant likes the way Schulte has grown into her role on the team.

"I had her initially in the center and she did great there but she is just such a smart passer," said Grant.

"I think being on the right side gives her the ability to use the give and goes on the sideline. It also gave her the chance to be a little bit more attacking which is good because she is smart with the ball and has a really great shot so she gets opportunities to shoot it and send the ball across the circle. It gives her less space to worry about which is good for her."

The move of Schulte to midfield also helped Stuart in another respect as it opened the way for junior Courtney Alexander to thrive at center half.

"I put Courtney in the middle where Sarah was and she has been doing great," explained Grant.

"She stepped up; she's really been a really big presence. It was cool because she hadn't got that chance to step up and play a big rôle. I think she took it on great like she wanted to do it. She's holding the middle, she's a good defender; she's persistent. Her tackles are getting better and she's starting to see the passing more. She's learning and getting better every game."

With tournament play starting this week, Grant wants her team to collectively get better and better.

"I think they need to continue what they are doing but also progressing," said Grant, whose team is seeded third in both the state Prep A tourney and Mercer County Tournament.

"That's going to require working together as a team; being supportive on and off the lield. We need to come out and set the pace and make the game about us."

Grant believes her team is up to the challenge of having a bull's eye on its back.

"I think it's anybody's game and we need to understand that going into these tournaments," added Grant, whose club is slated to host sixth-seeded Blair on October 23 in the opening round of the Prep tournament and then host No. 14 Ewing on October 25 in the MCT quarterfinals.

"We are the defending champs; the other teams know that and they are going to play that much harder. I think the girls understand that; I think they want it. The biggest thing is that we come out every game and we continue to pass and move that ball and take good shots. The results will come."

Schulte, for her part, believes Stuart will produce results in line with the program's winning tradition.

"We definitely need to play like we have been playing, really working together," said Schulte.

"We have a lot to lose because we have been winning in the past. We have also lost to a couple of teams like Lawrenceville and Robbinsville that we might be seeing later in the tournaments. We do feel the pressure to perform and win and get all the way to the finals."

—Bill Alden

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Hun Field Hockey Showing Aggressiveness, Riding Surge Into Prep, County Tournaments

It didn't seem like anything special when the Hun School field hockey team earned a 1-1 tie at Blair two Saturdays ago.

After all, the tie left Hun with a pedestrian 4-6-2 record as the Raiders continued to exhibit their habit of not cashing in on their chances.

But Hun head coach Kathy Quirk noticed something different about her team that day.

"We really started shooting a lot of shots in that game," recalled Quirk, whose team's goal against Blair was scored by senior star Addie Godfrey. "The girls saw they could shoot and be aggressive.

Since the tie with Blair, Hun has reeled off two impressive wins, topping Princeton Day School 3-1 last Wednesday and then knocking off powerful Peddie 2-1 in overtime on Saturday.

Emotions ran high as the Raiders topped Peddie. "I just think we frustrated Peddie; they were ranked No. 2 in the area and I don't think they thought we were going to be anything to be worried about," said Quirk, who got a second-half goal from senior Kara Colicchio with Godfrey notching the game winner.

"We are playing a different game lately. We had a big crowd for homecoming; it was senior day and we dedicated the game to them and they got our goals."

Hun's players showed dedication collectively as they fought back from a 1-0 halftime deficit.

"We knew we had to keep fighting," said Quirk, who got a superb 18-save effort from junior goalie Taylor Landis-Miller in the victory over the Falcons.

"We scored and then we contained them. Both of us had an equal number of chances. We came out fired up and we played well on the turf."

It came as no surprise that the fiery Godfrey notched the game winner. "She took the ball at the 50 and just weaved through their defense; it was a beautiful goal," said Quirk.

"She had a facial injury in our game against Stuart and was out for some games. She got hit in the jaw with a stick and was badly bruised .... I didn't think she would come back. She had already hurt her hand and had stitches on her eye. She is an inspiration. She is just able to move the ball down the field. I think a lot of that has to do with her ice hockey background. She is not afraid to take the ball with one hand and make a play."

Godfrey's classmate, Colicchio, has been showing a new assertiveness herself in recent play.

"Kara has really stepped up in the last two games," said Quirk, who has also been getting good work up front from Jackie Evans and Alix Aidekman. "She is the kind of player who has been great in practice and then seems to freeze in the games."

Hun's recent success has earned the Raiders the fourth seed in the upcoming state Prep A tournament with a home game and rematch against No. 5 PDS on October 24.

"It is going to be tough since we already beat them; we know they will be trying very hard," said Quirk, whose team is now 6-6-2 overall after going 3-0-2 in its last five games.

"We have to try to hold down the Jenkins sisters like we did last week. We need to keep doing what we have been doing. Taylor has to stay strong; our defense has to mark and our offense has to put it in the back of the cage."

The character the Raiders have shown in their late-season surge has Quirk confident that her team can do some damage in the Prep A tourney and the Mercer County Tournament where it is seeded No. 8 and will host No. 9 Hamilton on October 25.

"We could've folded when we were 3-6-1 but they were persistent," said Quirk.

"The seniors have provided leadership. The girls have been aggressive. We have been working our goalies over in practice and then doing the same thing in games."

—Bill Alden

ON THE ATTACK: Hun School senior field hockey attacker Kara Colicchio races up the field in recent action. Colicchio scored a goal to help Hun beat Princeton Day School 3-1 last Wednesday and then notched the game-tying goal as Hun edged Peddie 2-1 in overtime last Saturday. In upcoming action, Hun will play POS on October 24 in the opening round of the state Prep A tournament and then host Hamilton the next day in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

WASHINGTON MONUMENT: Hun School senior field hockey defender VIVI Washington, middle, chases down a ball in recent play. Washington's hustle has been a key factor in a late-season surge which has seen Hun go 3-0-2 in its last five games to improve to 6-6-2 on the season. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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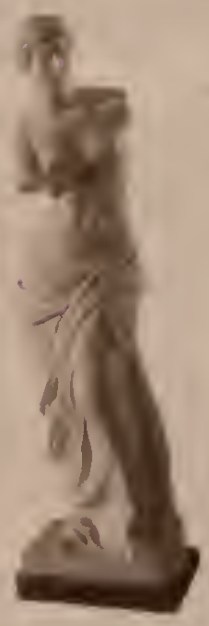

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Hun Girls' Soccer Battles in Peddie Loss; Raises Level of Play Heading Into Preps

There was a big-game atmosphere in the air last Saturday as the Hun School girls' soccer team hosted the Peddie School.

With a Homecoming throng on hand, Hun celebrated senior day as it looked to topple once-beaten Peddie.

The Raiders tuned out the distractions around them, showing focus from the opening kick.

"We have had a problem with slow starts this year but we played well from the start," said Hun head coach Ken Stevenson.

"Peddie came in with a better record but the girls weren't intimidated by that."

Unfortunately, Peddie was also focused and the Falcons showed their quality in pulling away for a 2-0 win.

THEIR SHE GOES: Hun School girls' soccer senior defender Alex Their clears the ball in recent action. Their's grilty play has helped Hun produce some outstanding defensive play this fall. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Although Stevenson was unhappy with the final score, he liked the quality he saw from his players.

"I thought it was a well-played game by both teams," said Stevenson, whose team dropped to 5-5 with the setback.

"We have played some tough teams like Pennington and Montgomery and the girls have responded in those games."

Stevenson liked the way his team responded earlier in the week when it pulled out a 5-2 win over Mt. St. Mary's after junior star Blake Stockton broke her leg early in the contest.

"We fell behind 2-0 and then Blake broke her leg," said Stevenson, who got four goals from post-graduate star Arielle Collins in the victory.

"It was a tremendous motivator for the girls; they were committed. Arielle really stepped it up."

Hun has seen other players step it up at forward. "Monica King is up front now with Arielle," added Stevenson.

"She was injured earlier and has been working her way back. Candace Whiteside has been seeing time. Holly Hargreaves is a very physical player in a good way; she is willing to shoot from the outside which we need."

In the midfield, Hun is getting what it needs from such players as Julia Anthony and Catherine Monigan.

"Julia Anthony is like a little energizer bunny," asserted Stevenson. "She has learned her limits so when she is getting tired she will come out and Kim Campbell will come in. Kim is a senior and understands her role; she gives us 10 or 12 quality minutes. Monigan is a four-year varsity play and a three-year starter. She had a couple of goals last year and this season she has emerged as an outside offensive threat."

The Hun defense also features several threatening players. "Alex Their is always the toughest player on the field for us, she has fought through a couple of injuries," said Stevenson.

"Brooke Bevans has been amazing in the back for a sophomore; she is very tough. Gina Fiori and Lauren Shockley are juniors and they have been understanding that they can be threatening when they join the attack. It is the next step in their evolution as players."

Stevenson is looking for his team to take a step forward as it starts play in the state Prep A tournament on October 22 when fourth-seeded Hun hosts No. 5 Blair.

"The focus is to continue the theme we had at the beginning which is to be playing better at the end of the season than we were at the beginning," said Stevenson, whose team is slated to play at Germantown Academy on October 27 and host Hill on October 31 in addition to competing in the Prep tourney.

"There is no question if we continue to play like we did against Peddie we will accomplish that."

In Stevenson's view, his core of seniors have helped the program to go beyond mere improvement.

"I think the one thing about the seniors is that they have not only helped to raise expectations for the quality of play for our team, they have helped raise expectations for the style of play," said Stevenson, whose group of seniors includes Collins, Their, Monigan, and Campbell.

—Bill Alden

PUSHING HARD: Hun School post-graduate star Arielle Collins, left, fights for the ball in a game earlier this season. Collins has been on fire lately, scoring eight goals in Hun's last three games. She will look to keep up her hot play when fourth-seeded Hun hosts No. 5 Blair on October 22 in the opening round of the state prep A playoffs. (Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

LEGALFORUM

When Workplace Debate Becomes Workplace Harassment

Whether you support Barack Obama or Sara Palin, (who's her running mate again?), or even if you are truly undecided on the candidates, I think we can all agree on one thing about this Presidential Election: if nothing else, it sure provokes discussion. More often than not, the discussion turns to race and gender. Can a black man be elected President? Can a hockey mom run the free world? To say the least, these can be touchy subjects.

But when does someone's "offensive" opinions become workplace harassment? Certainly, the First Amendment protects speech, including controversial beliefs. But on the other hand, not all speech is protected, especially in the workplace. Employers and employees alike should know where the line is drawn.

The short answer is this. Yes, a single harsh comment or slur can technically be "severe" enough to support a lawsuit. Realistically speaking, however, offensive speech becomes harassment when it is part of a larger, "pervasive" pattern of hostility and has a negative effect on the target's job performance or prospects for career advancement.

People call me all the time wanting to sue their employer because they got fired, or did not get the promotion they feel qualified for. They may "feel" the reason is because of their race or gender, but in the absence of proof or corroboration, they have no case. The advice I give them is simple: if you feel you are being harassed or discriminated against, you first need to document the incidents. A great way to do this is to send an email to yourself describing what happened. This will time-stamp the incidents and will corroborate your version of events down the line. If the conduct was severe or it continues, you should then file a complaint with your employer. All employers are required to investigate such complaints. If your employer fails to correct the situation, or retaliates against you in a demonstrable way, then you should call a lawyer.

Employers also call me to find out how to protect themselves from the specter of a frivolous harassment suit. After all, no employer can control every word out of every employee's mouth. My first piece of advice is always this: as an employer, you must make it known that harassment and discrimination are not tolerated. More importantly, you must be able to prove that your philosophy translates into practice before a situation arises. The best first step is to encapsulate your anti-harassment policy into an Employee Handbook or "Employee Contract," which can be an elaborate booklet or a basic, one-page statement provided to each employee when they are hired. You should also prominently post the policy in the workplace and encourage employees to report harassing conduct. And, above all, if someone does report harassment, take it seriously. Talk to the people involved, and if there has been harassment, do something to fix it. An employer's inaction in the face of a complaint is the second-worst thing you can do. The worst is to retaliate against the complainant.

In short, debating the qualifications of a "black man" or a "hockey mom" for President is not harassment. But a pattern of racially abusive or sexualized banter that singles out a co-worker or subordinate certainly can be. Employers must step in when they see such hostile acts, and employees must document the conduct and stand up for themselves if it occurs.

If you have been harassed, or if your business needs preventive advice, call Peter B. Paris at Lependorf & Silverstein at (609) 240-0040.

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Hun

Football: Donald Coleman led the way as Hun blanked Peddie 25-0 last Saturday. Post-grad star Coleman rushed for 141 yards and made nine tackles as Hun improved to 4-2 overall and 3-1 in Mid-Atlantic Prep League action. The Raiders play at Sayreville High on October 24.

Boys' Soccer: Unable to get its offense going, Hun fell 2-0 to Peddie last Saturday. The Raiders, now 6-7-2, will host Blair on October 22 in the opening round of the state Prep A tournament. If fourth-seeded Hun wins, it will face top-seeded St. Benedict's on October 29 in the Prep A semifinals. Hun also has a home game with Montgomery on October 27.

Girls' Tennis: Hun had a strong showing on the opening day of the state prep A tournament last Sunday as it advanced to the finals in all five flights of the competition. The Raiders will face Lawrenceville players in all five finals when the Prep A tourney wraps up on October 22. Hun will play at Notre Dame on October 29 and then conclude the season by hosting Hill on October 31.

Lawrenceville

Football: Unable to slow down Blair running back Dion Lewis, Lawrenceville fell 38-6 to the Buccaneers last Saturday. Patrick Skov scored Lawrenceville's lone touchdown on a 10-yard run in the fourth quarter. The Big Red, now 3-3, play at Wyoming Seminary on October 25.

Girls' Soccer: Perry McCarthy led the way as Lawrenceville topped Blair Academy 5-2 last Saturday. McCarthy notched a hat trick as the Big Red improved to 6-6 on the season. Third-seeded Lawrenceville is slated to play at No. 2 Peddie on October 29 in the state Prep A semifinals. In addition, the Big Red will play at Episcopal Academy on October 25.

PDS

Football: Senior quarterback Dennis Cannon threw for one touchdown and ran for another but it wasn't nearly enough as PDS fell 47-14 at the Perkiomen School (Pa.) last Saturday. The Panthers, now 1-5, play at Delaware Military on October 25.

Field Hockey: Despite goals from Charlotte Lescroart and Alison Sorrentino, PDS fell 3-2 to Montgomery High last Monday. In upcoming action, the Panthers, now 6-9, start play in both the Mercer County Tournament and the state Prep A tourney. Fifth-seeded PDS will play at No. 4 Hun in the state Prep A opening round on October 24. In the MCT, the seventh-seeded Panthers will host No. 10 Ewing on October 25.

Girls' Soccer: Janie Smukler had a big day as PDS topped Rutgers Prep 4-1 last Monday. Smukler had a goal and an assist as PDS improved to 11-4 on the season.

In upcoming action, the Panthers start play in both the Mercer County Tournament and the state Prep B tourney. In the MCT, the ninth-seeded Panthers will play at No. 8 Princeton High on October 25 in an opening round clash. In the prep B tourney, top-seeded PDS will host a quarterfinal game on October with the semis to take place on October 29.

Girls' Tennis: PDS had a strong opening day in the state Prep B tournament last Sunday as it advanced to the finals in all five flights of the competition. The championship round of the Prep B tourney is slated to take place on October 23 at Stuart Country Day.

Stuart

Tennis: Stuart had a rough time in the state Prep B tournament last Sunday as none of its players advanced to finals in any of the five flights in the competition.

PHS

Field Hockey: Taylor Blair scored a goal but it wasn't enough as PHS fell 3-1 at Ewing last Thursday. The Little Tigers, now 2-9, are slated to host WW/P-S on October 23 before starting play in the Mercer County Tournament. In the MCT, 15th-seeded PHS plays at No. 2 Notre Dame on October 25 in a quarterfinal matchup.

Boys' Soccer: Sam Kotowski had another big game as PHS won 2-0 at Hamilton last Thursday. Kotowski notched both goals as PHS improved to 9-2 on the season.

The Little Tigers will host WW/P-S on October 23 and then start play in the Mercer County Tournament as they look to defend their county crown. The fifth-seeded Little Tigers will host No. 11 Hightstown on October 25 in an MCT quarterfinal clash.

Girls' Soccer: Paced by a balanced attack, PHS cruised to a 6-0 win over Trenton last Monday. Carly Edgcomb, Logan O'Meara, Paula Levine, Mason O'Brien, Adi Debiche, and Hannah Davis all scored as the Little Tigers moved to 7-4 on the season. PHS plays at WW/P-S on October 23 before starting play in the Mercer County Tournament. In the MCT, eighth-seeded PHS will host No. 9 Princeton Day School on October 25 in a quarterfinal matchup.

ON THE BALL: Princeton Day School sophomore boys' soccer star Robbie Smukler, right, tracks down a ball in recent action. Smukler and the Panthers hope to get on the winning track as they compete in both the Prep B tourney and the Mercer County Tournament. In the Prep B competition, the Panthers, now 6-9-1, are seeded fourth and will host a quarterfinal matchup on October 23. In the MCT, 11th-seeded PDS plays at No. 6 Notre Dame on October 25 in a quarterfinal clash.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Local Sports

PAWS Youth Wrestling Accepting Registration

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for the Princeton Amateur Wrestling Society (PAWS) and Tiger Cubs Youth Wrestling programs.

The PAWS program is a combination of instruction and match competition that takes place at Jadwin Gymnasium at Princeton University. Practice take place two nights per week as well on some Saturdays early in the season.

PAWS is open to boys and girls in grades 3-8. The program is open to interested participants of all skill levels and beginners are welcome.

The Tiger Cubs program is an introductory wrestling program for kids in grades K–2. The program will meet on Saturday mornings beginning November 15 at Jadwin Gym. The coaching staff will emphasize th importance of stretching, physical fitness and following instructions.

One wrestling concept will be introduced each week. Competition will be de-emphasized in the Tiger Cubs program.

Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Dept. or from the departments website: www.princetonrecreationcom. For more information please contact the Princeton Recreation Department at (609) 921-9480 or by e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

Dillon Youth Hoops Sign-Up Underway

The Dillon Youth Basketball League is currently accepting registrations from those interested in playing in the program this winter.

The league, which is now in its 39th straight year, is open to boys and girls in grades 4-9 who live in Princeton or nonresidents who go to school in Princeton.

Dillon Basketball is a cooperative effort between the Princeton Recreation Department and Princeton University. All of the volunteer coaches in the program are Princeton students and the games are held at the Dillon Gym on the school's campus.

Each team practices one night per week at John Witherspoon School and plays one Saturday game per week at Dillon Gym. The registration deadline is November 14.

For registration forms and more information, log onto the Rec Department website at www.princetonrecreation.com or contact Ben Stentz via phone at (609) 921-9480 of via e-mail at stentz@princeton-township.nj.us.

Central Jersey Select Lax Holding Tryouts

Central Jersey Select Lacrosse, an elite lacrosse program sponsored by the Bobby Campbell Foundation, is holding tryouts on for its Summer 2009 league on October 19 and November 2 for high school girls (grades 9-11) from 1–2:30 p.m., and for middle school girls (grades 6-8) from 2:30–4 p.m. at Stuart Country Day School, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton.

Athletes must arrive 30 minutes prior to tryout and must bring a water bottle and a $20 registration check made payable to "Central Jersey Select 2009 Summer Tryouts."

Central Jersey Select was formed to provide youth lacrosse players with a competitive team environment in which they can continue to develop and showcase their lacrosse skills. There will be approximately 12 to 15 practice sessions in June and July and participation in five weekend tournaments including Lax for the Cure, Club Championship, and National Draw.

For more information, contact Central Jersey Select at centraljerseyselect@comcast.net or (609) 737-8085, or visit www.campbelllacrosse.org.

Tryout cancellations due to weather will be posted on the website or one can call the hotline at (609) 737-8509.

Central Jersey Future Stars Holding Hoops Clinics

The coach of Central Jersey Future Stars, Keith Jones, is conducting basketball skills clinics to help players prepare for their upcoming travel and school team tryouts.

The program, which is open to boys and girls in grades 5-8, will include five sessions on Monday evenings from October 20 through November 17. All sessions will run from 7-9 p.m. at the Stuart Country Day School gym.

The fee for the full program is $125. One can register by going to www.cjfuturestars.com for forms and contact information, or by calling (609)213-7684.

Princeton Resident Barazani Running to Fight Cancer

Princeton resident Zalima Barazani is competing in ING Miami Half Marathon on January 25, 2009 to help raise money to fight children's cancer.

Barazani is running with Team Lifeline to raise money for Camp Simcha and the rest of Chai Lifeline's two-dozen, year-round programs and services.

She has pledged to raise a minimum of $3,600 for the organization and is looking to reach that goal by December 1.

Those interested in contributing can contact Barazani by visiting her personal page at the Team Lifeline website (www.teamlifeline.org/mypage.php?myid=55463) or by sending a check made payable to "Chai Lifeline" to: Zalima Barazani/Vikki Caines, 51 David Brearley Court Princeton, N.J. 08540.

All donations are 100% tax deductible, and if a company has a matching gift program, the gift may be doubled or tripled.

Rec Department Holding Travel Hoops Tryouts

The Princeton Recreation Department will host travel basketball tryouts during the week of October 27.

All tryouts will be at Princeton High School from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Each age group will have one tryout session. The tryouts are open to Princeton residents and in some cases nonresidents that attend school in Princeton.

The schedule for the tryouts that week is as follows: October 27: Under-11 boys and Under-11 girls; October 28: Under-12 boys and Under-12 girls; October 29: Under-13 boys and Under-13 girls; and October 30: Under-14 boys and Under-14 girls.

For more information, contact Ben Stentz at (609) 921-9480 or visit www.princetonrecreation.com.

CJL Charity Run/Walk Set for November 9

The inaugural Princeton University Center for Jewish Life (CJL) Charity 5K Run/Walk is scheduled for November 9.

The event, sponsored by CJL, will benefit Magen David Adom, the Israeli analog of the Red Cross. The race is co-sponsored by the American Red Cross of the Princeton University Student Volunteers Council.

The run/walk begins at 10 a.m. at the CJL, located at 70 Washington Road (corner of Ivy Lane) in Princeton. The USATF-certified 5k course uses residential Princeton streets and the D&R Canal towpath. There will be awards for the top three male and female finishers as well as a free post-race brunch for all participants.

All proceeds from the event will be donated to Magen David Adom (MDA). MDA provides Israel's pre-hospital emergency medical needs, including disaster, ambulance and blood services. MDA is non-religious, non-profit, and non-political and it came to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina and went to Southeast Asia following the 2004 tsunami.

For more information and to register, visit www.practicehard.com, e-mail jearonso@princeton.edu or call 201-970-2923.

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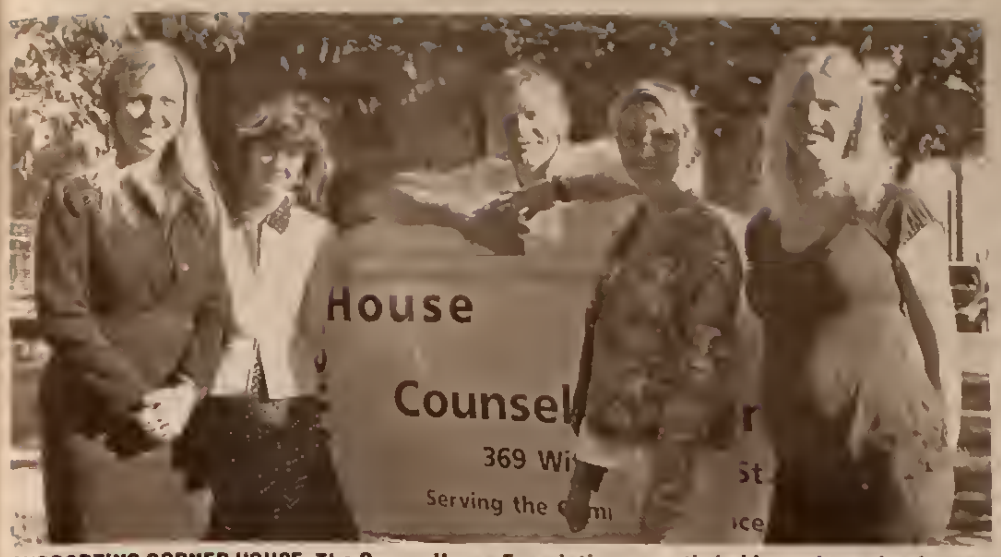

SUPPORTING CORNER HOUSE: The Corner House Foundation recently held an orientation for new Board of Directors members (from left): Helen Oscislawski, Barbara Cromwell, Doug Myers, Leah McDonald, and Geniva Martin. Jenny Long is not pictured. The Board was updated on preparations for the Foundation's annual direct mail campaign, and on plans for the group's "Autumn Nights" fundraiser on November 1 at Princeton University's Cottage Club. The Foundation supports Corner House Center's programs for adolescents, young adults, and their families. The Center is located at 369 Witherspoon Street. For more information call (609) 924-8D18.

FROM NASSAU INN TO NASSAU STREET TO NASSAU CLUB: Brian Dougherty, center, the new executive chef at the Nassau Club of Princeton, was welcomed recently by the Club's general manager Greg Raschdorf, left, and president Sam deTuro. Mr. Dougherty, who holds a bachelor's degree from the Culinary Institute of America in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., has worked in the Princeton area for the past 11 years, most recently as executive chef at the Blue Point Grill on Nassau Street. Prior to that he was with the Nassau Inn and Prospect House at Princeton University.

Clubs

55PLUS will meet tomorrow, October 23 at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center of Princeton, 435 Nassau Street, for a presentation by Michael Aron, Senior Political Correspondent of New Jersey Network TV and Radio, on the upcoming election.

Mr. Aron is best known to NJN viewers for his special reports and interviews on New Jersey political and social issues. In addition to his political reporting on NJN News, he is host/producer of Reporters Roundtable with Michael Aron.

The Princeton Section of the American Chemical Society will host its annual National Chemistry Week Activities Night on Friday, October 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Carl A. Fields Center at Princeton University. The event, themed "Have a Ball With Chemistry," will feature demonstrations and hands-on activities supervised by local scientists and students.

The public is invited. Admission is free, but reservations are required by calling (609) 258-2937 or e-mailing kmwagner@princeton.edu.

The **Pug Club** will host the 11th annual Halloween pug party at Hobler Park on the Great Road in Blawenburg at 3 p.m. on Sunday, October 26. The rain date is Sunday, November 2 at 2 p.m. Participants are encouraged to dress in costume and bring a few dog and human treats. For additional information call (609) 466-4602.

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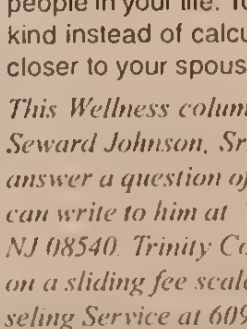
Family Advice Column:

Happiness is Process, Not Product

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: ***What is happiness? When I was a kid, it was to win ballgames. When I became an adult, it was to make money. But, I've never really gotten there. My wife tells me that I'm never happy and that my moods turn people off, but time is running out.***

ANSWER: Happiness is a process, not a product. It is not something you get, but a process of becoming. You do not have to be a corporate executive, make a six-figure income, and drive a BMW to be happy. These things are certainly nice, but my point is that what you attain is less important than how you attain it. It seems to be how we relate to others that determines our degree of happiness.

Consider some examples. If you do not wish to be alone, learn to be connected. Instead of complaining that no one cares, ask yourself how much you care. Do you try to put yourself in their shoes, or do you convey a rejecting and judgmental attitude? If someone explains how you have hurt them, do you listen or become defensive? If someone opens up his or her feelings to you, do you make that person feel like he or she is the only person in the world, or do you come across uninterested?

When you express your feelings, how do you do it? Yelling, nagging, sarcasm, and name-calling tend not to produce the best result, causing a shouting match, a deaf ear, or ammunition that can be used against you. If that is not the type of attention you would like, then consider calmly telling the other what is bothering you, being careful not to project blame, but to propose a solution, which should be in the form of a suggestion, not an order.

At work, are you known as the person who can be counted on in a pinch, or as the chronic complainer who drags down morale? Are you known as honest enough to be trusted, or are you always watched for fear that you will take home supplies or duck out early? Do you look for work to do, or do you figure that no work signals an automatic coffee break?

The point in all of the above is that it is not winning ballgames or making money that will make you happy, but rather how you approach the situations and people in your life. To be empathic instead of callous, human instead of macho, kind instead of calculating, and cooperative instead of resistant will bring you closer to your spouse, children, and friends at work.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Obituaries

Harvey O. Hook

Harvey O. Hook, 84, of Elon, N.C., formerly of Princeton, died October 13 at Heartland Living and Rehabilitation Center in Greensboro, N.C. after an extended illness.

A native of Elon, Mr. Hook was a veteran of the U.S. Army Signal Corps, serving during World War II in the European Theater. After graduating from Elon College and North Carolina State he began his career in research engineering at RCA Laboratories in Princeton. He retired after 37 years and returned to Elon.

He was a member of the Elon Community Christian Church and a former member of the Princeton United Methodist Church. He was also a member of the Elon Exchange Club and the Alamance Antique Automobile Club. He served as a volunteer with Habitat for Humanity and with CONTACT USA in New Jersey and on a national level. He served in the Boy Scouts of America for more than 60 years.

The son of the late Marshall Ward Hook and Minnie Laura Edge Hook, he was predeceased also by a brother, Gerald Hook, he is survived by his wife of 59 years, Frances Hayes Hook; a son, Bruce Hook of Rochester, New York; three daughters, Ellen Hook Tyler of Lynchburg, Va., Nancy Auel of Monessen, Pa., and Anne Hook Lewis of Elon; a brother, Ray Hook of Yorktown, Va.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held October 17 at Elon Community Church. Arrangements were by Rich and Thompson Funeral Services. Friends are invited to sign the online guest book at www.richandthompson.com. The Hook family may be reached at P.O. Box 1262, Elon, N.C. 27244.

Memorial contributions may be made to Habitat for Humanity of Alamance County, P.O. Box 5036, Burlington, N.C. 27216-5036; or to Hospice and Palliative Care of Greensboro, 2500 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N.C. 27405.

Fernand Baruch

Fernand Baruch, 87, of Casey Key and Sarasota, Florida, a Princeton University alumnus and longtime resident of Princeton, died September 30 at Glenridge, Sarasota, Florida, surrounded by his loving wife of 62 years, Margery Wyckoff Baruch, and his children.

Born in Yeadon, Pa., he had lived for the past three decades in Casey Key and Sarasota, summering on Bottle Lake in Maine.

He graduated from Haverford School in 1940 and was a member of the Princeton University Class of 1944. At Princeton he developed lifelong friendships and was a member of The Ivy Club. While an undergraduate, he served in World War II in the Army's 10th Mountain Division and was awarded a Bronze Star. As one of the early entrants to the 10th Mountain Division, he was among the first to be deployed and participated in campaigns in the Aleutians and in one of the war's historic battles on Mt. Belvedere in the Italian Alps.

After a career at Guy Carpenter, a subsidiary of Marsh & McLennan, he retired from the reinsurance business in 1981.

An avid naturalist, in his youth he spent his summers at Camp Allagash in Maine and later, as a counselor, guided regularly on the Allagash River. He loved the outdoors and enjoyed golfing, fishing, canoeing, skiing, and camping.

He was predeceased by a grandson, Ted Sullivan. In addition to his wife Margery, he is survived by his children Margery Baruch McCarty of Boulder, Colo., Linda Baruch Sullivan of Casey Key, Fla., Fernand Baruch Jr. of Richmond, Va., Pieter W. Baruch of Jacksonville, Fla., Edward W. Baruch of Golden, Colo., and Lucy D. Baruch of Piscataway; and 16 grandchildren. His niece Barbara Tafaro and her husband Henry Tafaro of Casey Key were like children to him. He is also survived by his nieces Elaine Baruch Kent, who was like a sister to him, and Susanna Dent, and nephews Richard Baruch, Earle Baruch, Robert Baruch, and Fred Durham.

A commemoration of his life was celebrated on Casey Key on October 3. He will be buried in Princeton.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Ted Sullivan Memorial Fund, a non-profit organization, c/o Ted Baruch, 14152 West 4th Avenue, Golden, Colo. 80401.

Estelle Palin

Estelle Palin, 96, of Ewing, died October 12 in Greenwood House.

Born in Poland, she was a former resident of Brooklyn.

Wife of the late Herbert Palin, she is survived by a son, Jerry Palin of Princeton.

The funeral service was October 15 at Cedar Park Cemetery, Westwood.

Memorial contributions may be offered to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Ewing 08628.

Arrangements were by Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel, Ewing Township.

Leonard F. Sejnoski

Leonard Francis Sejnoski, 84, of Princeton, died October 16, surrounded by his loving family and special friend, Anna.

Born in Shamokin, Pa., he moved to New Jersey in 1944, settling in Princeton.

He was employed by American Cyanamid for 45 years, retiring in 1986 as plant supervisor.

He was an avid gardener, but most of all he enjoyed spending time with his family.

Predeceased by twelve brothers and sisters, he is survived by his beloved wife of 61 years, Bernice Sejnoski; two daughters, Lynn Bovier of Lawrenceville and Barbra Martin of Princeton; and two grandchildren.

A funeral mass was held October 21 at St. Paul's Catholic Church, followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Religion

Unitarian Church to Host Weekend Seminar on Jesus

Who was Jesus, the man who lived in first-century Galilee? Scholars of the Jesus Seminar will examine the disparity between the Jesus of history and the Christ figure in the gospels, and ask whether that historical figure has any relevance today, in a program titled "Jesus in the First and 21st Centuries" on Friday and Saturday, October 24 and 25 at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton, 50 Cherry Hill Road.

Founded in 1985, the Jesus Seminar was organized to discover and report a scholarly consensus on the historical authenticity of the sayings and events attributed to Jesus. The Unitarian Church program is part of the "Jesus Seminar on the Road" series sponsored by the Westar Institute, a non-profit organization dedicated to religious literacy.

On Friday evening in a lecture entitled "From Nazareth to Nicea," Bernard Brandon Scott, Darbeth Distinguished Professor of New Testament at the Phillips Theological Seminary in Tulsa, Oklahoma, will ask how Jesus, a Galilean peasant, became the Son of God celebrated in the creed of Nicea. He will explore the role of Jesus in early Christianity and the struggle of early Christians with and within the Roman Empire.

On Saturday morning, October 25, he will be joined by Perry V. Kea, Associate Professor of Biblical Studies at the University of Indianapolis. Together they will examine selected sayings of Jesus, showing why scholars consider them authentic and suggesting ways they might have been understood. in the process, they will introduce participants to the methods of modern scholarship used to distinguish the words of the historical Jesus from those later attributed to him.

Since the 18th century, the church and its critics have used Jesus to talk about the meaning of human existence, and ultimately about the nature of God. On Saturday afternoon, the presenters will offer their insights and engage participants in a discussion about the relation of the historical Jesus to those questions.

Registration is $60 for all three events, $40 for additional family members. The individual cost is $15 for Friday evening and $25 each for the Saturday morning and afternoon sessions. To register, call (877) 523-3545 or visit www.westarinstitute.org.

The **Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church**, 170 Witherspoon Street, will host its 24th Annual Gospel Extravaganza, sponsored by the Rachael Conover Missionary Society, this Sunday, October 26 at 4 p.m.

Admission will be a donation of $7.

For information and tickets, call (609) 883-4689 or (609) 924-9017.

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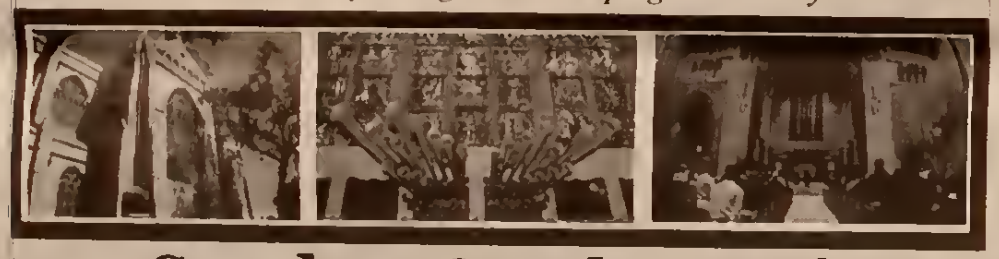

Sunday, October 26th
at 11:00 AM
The Rev. Dr. Alison L. Boden
Dean of Religious Life and the Chapel

PRINCIPLES OF THE BAHA'I FAITH:

- Love is the bond between all people and is the force of attraction between the elements in the physical world.
- Four kinds of love:
  Love of self
  Love for each other
  Love of humanity
  Love of the Creator
- It is possible to become more loving by concentrating on the good and positive points of others and disregarding faults.
- Prayer connects us with our higher selves and is an important part of daily life.
- Baha'is are followers of Baha'u'llah.

The Baha'is of Lawrenceville, Princeton and Hamilton Township conduct classes each Sunday for children and adults and these are open to people of all ages and faiths.

For more information about classes and the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org. Sunday classes are from 9:30 to 11:30 am at the Lanning School, 1925 Pennington Road, (Rte. 31) just south of the entrance to College of New Jersey. All are welcome. Please join us.

FOSTER BAHA'I SCHOOL

Memorial Tree Planted Honoring John Kuser

A Metasequoia glyptostroboides, commonly known as dawn redwood, was planted by the Borough Shade Tree Commission on October 16 in front of 8 Princeton Avenue in honor of Dr. John E. Kuser, who died August 25 following a long illness.

Dr. Kuser was a forestry professor at Cook College, Rutgers University since 1980, retiring in 2001. In 2000, he compiled the *Handbook of Urban and Community Forestry in the Northeast*, which has become the standard text for teaching urban forestry. A lifelong Princeton resident and advocate of civic service, he volunteered for the Princeton Environmental Commission, Borough Shade Tree Commission, the Princeton Deer Committee, and the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. He planted hundreds of trees over his lifetime, including numerous dawn redwoods, one of his favorite species.

The tree planting ceremony was attended by family, friends, and members of the Shade Tree Commission. The tree was donated by Larry Kuser, who owns and operates Fernbrook Farms Nursery in Bordentown.

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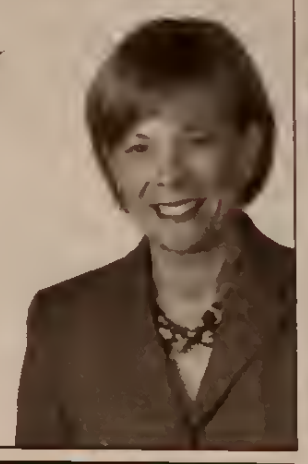

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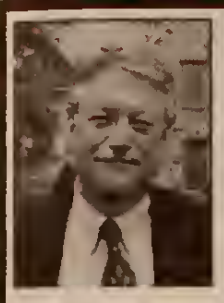

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• MONTGOMERY	98	51	n/a
• WEST WINDSOR	105	83	84
• LAWRENCEVILLE	121	93	84
• HOPEWELL	130	69	143

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GARAGE SALE: Saturday, October 25th, 10 am–2 pm. 281 Raymond Rd. TVs, china, baby items, clothes, Viking cooktop, treasures old & new. No early birds.

10-22

ESTATE SALE: 35 years accumulation of collecting antiques, crystal, dolls, bears, jewelry, linens, china & treasures from around the world. Sat. & Sun. October 25th & 26th 9 am–1 pm. 349 Walnut Lane. Rain or shine.

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There's always something happening here in Princeton, and what better way to participate than to live here! This five bedroom house is totally updated, with gleaming hardwood floors, chef's kitchen, living room with fireplace, large deck, and more. Even the garage floor is freshly painted and the garden is a pure delight. Third floor "bonus" room provides a cool getaway, and the master bedroom addition is superb. Littlebrook School and easy access to everything make this home a tremendous value. **$799,000.**

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Princeton — In town living at it's best. This updated 5 bedroom, 2.5 bath Victorian home has state of the art upgrades and is a block from Nassau St. Three floors of living with original preserved charm.

Marketed by Tracy Van Syckel **$1,125,000**

Titusville — A fabulous house on the river. Fantastic views all day long and a breath taking sunset. Spacious, functional and beautiful interior. An amazingly unique home!

Marketed by Violetta Adamidou **$995,000**

Montgomery — Custom built with exceptional upgrades: crown moldings, picture frame moldings, wainscoting throughout. 2-story foyer, 9' ceilings, 1st floor master bedroom, and den/office, 3 bedrooms and loft upstairs, huge kitchen.

Marketed by Robert Fass **$749,000**

Princeton — Largest end unit model in Washington Oaks in a great location, set back from the road with a private patio and garden. Formal living room and dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms plus sitting room which shares a fireplace with master bedroom. Full basement, 2-car garage.

Marketed by Flora Marie "FM" Comizzoli **$569,900**

Montgomery — 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath center hall colonial with slate foyer to spacious format living room with fireplace. Kitchen with new stainless steel appliances, new wood floor. 1.03 acres. Park-like yard with fabulous patio.

Marketed by Laura Winroth **$564,900**

Hopewell — Unique expanded Cape on almost an acre, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, two story family room with stone fireplace, kitchen with eating area, master suite with sitting room & luxurious bath, two tiered paver patio, & hardwood floors.

Marketed by Michelle Needham **$479,000**

Montgomery — Traditional home on cul-de-sac. Main level ~ living room/dining room and kitchen. Lower level ~ recreation room, 4th bedroom/study, laundry, half bath, porch and another room. Upper level ~ 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Marketed by Kathleen "Kathy" Guissi **$465,000**

Montgomery — Charming 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home situated on beautiful lot next to historic bridge. New septic 2007, custom built-ins and many updates are featured in this well cared for home.

Marketed by Tracy Van Syckel **$465,000**

Hopewell — Renovated 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home. New front porch. Kitchen with cherry cabinets, stainless steel appliances and granite countertops. Spacious family room with stone fireplace & sliders to patio. Hardwood floors and attached 1-car gar.

Marketed by Denise "Dee" Shaughnessy **$410,000**

Lawrenceville — Immaculate Pine Knoll Colonial with updated kitchen, spacious living room for entertaining, fabulous backyard, 2 car garage & more! Close to schools, 195, major routes and train, yet a haven of serenity in a busy world.

Marketed by Gail Firestone **$408,900**

Hopewell — Updated Victorian Delight — this sunny twin features an updated kitchen with center island and farmhouse double sink, soaring 9' ceiling on 1st floor, updated baths. 1yr. furnace, 4yr. A/C, 1yr. range.

Marketed by Gail Firestone **$359,000**

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Marketed by Linda Schwarz **$317,990–$405,990**

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$1,398,000 *Marketed by Ruth Uiberall*

Princeton Township: Commanding 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Trombe passive solar contemporary home designed by renown Architect Harrison Fraker. Located in a quiet and desirable Princeton Township neighborhood on over 2 acres in a tranquil park-like setting. Features include a living room with wood-burning stove and patio access, an impressive 2-story family room with walls of windows, skylights, wood-burning fireplace and 2 sliding glass doors opening to a wrap-around deck, a first floor an parr/office with full bath and private entrance, and a master bedroom with full bath, walk-in closet and sliding glass doors to a private balcony. Excellent Princeton location and Littlebrook School. Home Warranty included.

Directions: Snowden to Herrontown Road to right on Autumn Hill to #130

$999,999 *Marketed by Kathleen Murphy and Susan Eelman*

Princeton Township: Desirable in-town living on this picture perfect tree-lined street. This home has 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths and has been meticulously updated. The upgrades include a new expanded kitchen by Kaiser Building Company which features granite counter tops, white-painted maple cabinets and 5" red oak floors. There is also a new front sunroom addition by Lewis Barber. New updated bathrooms with pedestal sinks and ceramic tile. Every room has hardwood floors. You have plenty of storage space in the spacious basement. A new high efficiency central air conditioning unit and new duct work has been recently installed. New Marvin windows have been installed in some rooms. Electric has been added to the detached garage. On the exterior, a new red gravel and Belgian block driveway has been installed. Step out of the kitchen to a wood deck which leads to a spacious rear yard. Come see this gem.

Directions: Nassau or Hamilton to Moore Street to #198

$745,000 *Marketed by Joseph "Joe" Plotnick*

Princeton Township: Move right in to this bright & airy one story, 3 bedroom 2 bath home in a quiet Princeton Township neighborhood. Close to Princeton Shopping Center, downtown and NY bus/train lines. An easy walk to schools. Beautiful corner lot with shade and flowering trees and its own cul-de-sac. Hardwood runs throughout the home. Ample size formal dining room with chair rail and wainscoting. A large eat-in kitchen with Jenn Air oven and Bosch dishwasher. Warmly decorated home with lots of light and ambiance. Elegant living room with a heatilator (energy saving) wood-burning fireplace. Full walk-up attic with 3 windows and rough plumbing ready to become a finished 2nd floor. 2-car garage separated with a breezeway that also takes you to your secluded fenced-in backyard.

Directions: Jefferson to Laurel to #113

$599,000 *Marketed by Ingela Kostenbader*

Princeton Township: Look no further! A wonderful opportunity awaits in a very convenient location so close to the heart of Princeton. This home has been completely renovated by the current owners and is in move in mint condition. It is an affordable, virtually new house within walking distance to schools, recreation, shops, the library, transportation, theater and much more! Almost everything has been replaced very recently and the upgrades are too numerous to mention. Easy to maintain, in a great community and with four bedrooms, a finished basement, finished attic, new kitchens and baths, this gem must be seen to be appreciated.

Directions: Witherspoon to Leigh Avenue to #97.

$740,000 *Marketed by Beatrice Bloom*

Princeton Borough: Classic Princeton Duplex/Condo in fabulous location (with gated entrance to Harrison Street Park). Short walk to town and schools. Built by Princeton stone mason. Features hardwood floors, handcrafted fireplace, formal dining room and spacious, eat-in kitchen with park-views. 3 bedrooms plus crib-room on 2nd floor (which could be used as office or walk-in closet. Attic can be used as 4th bedroom or renovated to full bedroom suite. Entire house has been carefully restored by owner — floors, walls and ceilings — move right in, on best in-town location, two blocks off campus.

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$539,900 *Marketed by Robert "Bob" Brown*

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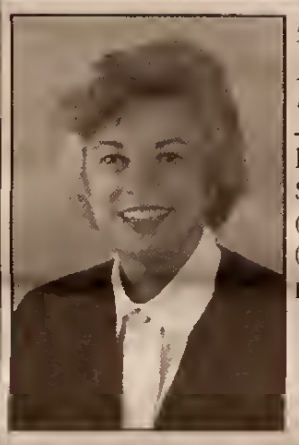

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On a corner lot in Lawrenceville's Kingsbrook neighborhood, this stately Churchill model is absolutely pristine inside and out, from the manicured front walk to the custom cedar closets. Fresh paint and extensive crown molding begin in the two-story foyer and continue throughout. The main level's hardwood floors shine, creating the foundation for bright and inviting gathering spaces, including the adjoining formal rooms and sunken family room with tall, arched windows and a fireplace. Caramel granite and stainless steel appliances outfit the eat-in kitchen, which opens to a deck and enclosed yard. An office completes this floor. New carpeting covers the comfortable lower level, as well as four bedrooms upstairs, all boasting cedar-lined closets. The master has a double-sided fireplace, which can be enjoyed from a sitting room. Both the hall bath and the luxurious master bath are fully tiled.

$749,000 **Marketed by Susan Cook, 609.921.1050**

NEW LISTING

Easy Living

Traditions at Federal Point, an adult community of high-end townhouses, has an end-unit offering in pristine condition. The open floor plan of this neat-as-a-pin Astor model basks in natural light. Enter via the private courtyard. Inside, wood floors grace the entry and extend into the dining room. A fireplace in the living room is surrounded by marble and flanked by tall arched windows reaching toward a vaulted ceiling. Adjacent are a powder room and den. The eat-in kitchen's wood cabinetry, hidden laundry facilities and recessed lighting result in a clean, welcoming look. The first floor master suite is illuminated by a dramatic arched window and boasts a large bath with over-sized shower. Guests will appreciate the privacy of a generous bedroom and en suite bath encompassing the entire upper floor. A maintenance-free lifestyle affords time to enjoy all that is conveniently close to this Lawrence Township community.

$289,500 **Marketed by Colleen Hall, 609.921.1050**

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October is National Fire Prevention Month, which makes it an opportune time to review fire safety and prevention in your home. According to Meri-K Appy, president of the Home Safety Council, the time it takes to prevent fires is time well spent. In fact, Appy points out that purchasing only a few items can make all the difference in keeping every household safe.

Every household should have a fire escape plan, proper fire extinguishers, carbon monoxide detectors and smoke detectors on every floor. According to the United States Fire Administration (USFA), different types of fires require different types of extinguishers, so do your research. Other tips to keep your home safe from fires: ❒ **Watch what you cook** ❒ **Use caution with electric space heaters** ❒ **Follow electricity code requirements** ❒ **Light with caution**

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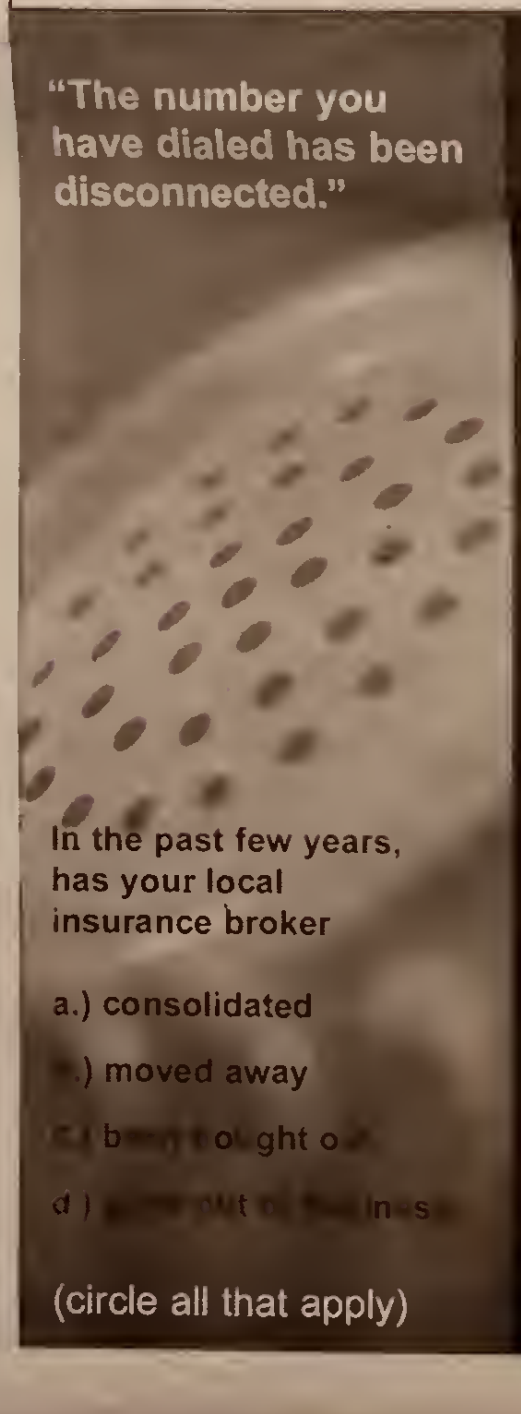

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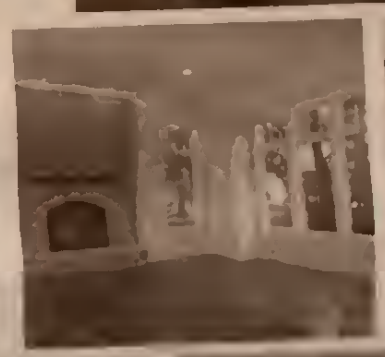

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Town Topics®

Home Improvement Guide

FALL 2008
OCTOBER 22, 2008

Personal Pampering and Luxurious Options Are Available in Bathrooms of Today

It's a personal haven, an individual refuge from the cares of the day. A setting for a relaxation ritual; a wellness space, a private home spa. It's the place to reinvigorate mind and body, to connect with the senses. And it can be as luxurious, extravagant, and opulent, as tastes desire, and means permit.

It is the bathroom of the 21st Century, and it's come a long way, baby! The days of the Saturday night bath and quick shower are passe. There has indeed been an evolution from the bathroom as a utilitarian space to a place dedicated to relaxation, health, and well-being.

"Bathrooms are very sensual today," says Bernadette Sopronyi of Princeton Bath & Kitchen in the Princeton Shopping Center, which offers retail products and design and installation services. "There are rain showers, jet stream showers, body spray showers, air jet tubs to provide massages, chromatherapy which provides light treatments for a sense of well-being, heated back rests ... it goes on and on."

STEAM SHOWER: Century Kitchens and Bathrooms offers expertise and a wide range of options to create a luxurious steam shower. The shower must be completely enclosed with glass or tiled walls and the shower door must be air tight.

And the bathrooms of today are big! Often with large windows, sometimes floor to ceiling. One can relax in the tub while gazing out at an appealing vista.

Crane-type Faucets

An Arizona friend reports visiting a home in which the master bath "was the size of a Manhattan studio apartment! It actually had a sofa, a chaise lounge, a fireplace, a state-of-the-art sound system, a six-foot wide tub that holds almost 300 gallons of water, and a 'more-than-big-enough for two' glassed-in shower."

In addition, she reports, "The sinks looked like big big beautiful blue glass salad bowls. The water was spouted by crane-type faucets. Yes — through their mouths! It was incredible."

"Incredible" is the word to describe some of the options available today. Some people have saunas and steam showers in their bathrooms. The latter includes a large, completely enclosed shower which must create an airtight space so that steam will not escape, explains Bruce Engel, owner of Century Kitchens & Bathrooms in Robbinsville.

"The steam unit/generator is remotely located — either a remote control or a device on the wall with a timer and

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Bathrooms of Today

Continued from Preceding Page

temperature gauge. You set it to the desired time and out from the wall will pop a steam head that releases the steam. You can also add aromatherapy scented oil, such as lavender, that will be released with the steam and provide soothing sensations, to help remove stress, etc. There is also usually a seat or bench, sometimes long enough to lie down on."

"ThermaSol, the manufacturer we use has also introduced steam showers with chromatherapy. This is an alternative healing method which uses color and light to balance energy wherever the body is lacking it, whether it is physically, emotionally, spiritually, or mentally."

Continued on Next Page

DREAM BATHROOM: The professionals at Raynor Woodworking pay special attention to detail as shown in this custom bathroom.

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Bathrooms of Today

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Some people believe that steam therapy, such as the use of a steam shower, can help alleviate the symptoms of colds, sinusitis, bronchitis, asthma, allergies, and headaches, as well as hydrating the skin. "It's beneficial because it raises body temperature," states a recent report. "Hyperthermia is a great way to give your immune system a boost. Steam showers also increase blood circulation, but not blood pressure. They can relax muscles and stiff joints, and they're a great way to wind down after a long day."

Shower Choices

Obviously, such a system or a personal sauna, is not an option for everyone, but large showers generally are becoming more and more popular, points out Mr. Engel. "Trends are leading away from large tubs and have drifted to large showers."

Indeed, shower choices offer possibilities undreamed of in years past: rainfall showers, waterfall showers, sheet showers, stream showers,

Continued on Next Page

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Bathrooms of Today

Continued from Preceding Page

body spray showers — to mention just a few. Rainfall showers include Big Rain or Just Rain. Body showers surround the body totally with water, and head showers focus the water on the head, face, and neck.

In addition, hand-held showers, though not new on the scene, continue to be popular, and are part of most shower systems today, reports Ms. Soproyni. "These are very useful, for example, if you don't want to get your hair wet, to clean the tub or shower, or even if you want to bathe a pet."

For those whose wish list includes a personal spa — no problem! Any number are available, with such specialties as aromatherapy, hydrothermo massage (water, air, and heat), thermotherapy, chromatherapy, light therapy, and sound therapy. These spas can include tub and shower combinations which offer the latest in pampering and superior indulgence.

Head Rests

Hydrotherapy back massage showers feature jets that are positioned to direct water to specific muscles or areas of the body. There is also an air jet tub which provides a massage with air rather than water, as in the typical whirlpool bath or Jacuzzi. "It is more hygienic, and provides a great massage," notes Ms. Soproyni. "And you can add bubble bath and mineral salts to it."

The tubs of today also come with raised and heated head rests, submerged arm rests, and central leg rests. With soft lights, surround sound music, lighted and scented candles, this is an experience to be cherished!

The style of these fixtures — tubs, showers, sinks, etc. — is intriguing, and the spectrum of shapes, dimensions, colors, and types is plentiful. A choice for every taste. Contemporary, classic, minimalist, elaborate, and every color and design conceivable.

"In our showroom, the mini-

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DESIGN BUILD: Princeton architect Nicholas Carnevale designed this show stopping renovation and also did the carpentry himself.

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Bathrooms of Today

Continued from Preceding Page

mal look is very popular," says Ms. Soproyni. "It is clean, inviting, and contemporary. We're unique in the products we carry. We specialize in elegant European design, with products from such lines as Dornbracht, Horus of France, Decotec of Paris, Villeroy & Boch, Bain Ultra, and Herbeau, among others."

European designers are known for their engineering and design skills, she adds. "The Europeans are very cutting edge, and our customers are looking for that."

In addition, a transitional bathroom style is also in demand. "You can include some pieces that are contemporary, but within a traditional setting," she explains. "You could have an Industrial look, but with traditional faucets, or a traditional cabinet and sink with contemporary faucets and accessories."

Adds Bruce Engel, "We see that glass tile and mosaics are leading the way now in new and unique designs. There is also Light Tile from Villeroy & Boch that integrates state-of-the-art LED technology into high quality tiles for walls and floors. The tile is actually transformed into a light source."

With such choices available today, it is surely time to schedule an appointment with your bathroom!

—Jean Stratton

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You've seen it as you drive or walk past the corner of Hamilton and Moore Streets. It's eye-catching and distinctive. You can't miss it!

With turret and wrap-around porch, the 3-story, 7500-square foot house at 2 Hamilton Street is a head-turner.

Undergoing restoration by Princeton architect William A. Wolfe AIA, and owned by Adrian and Anne Trevisan, it has a long history.

"The house dates to approximately 1880, and has had many owners," says Mr. Wolfe. "First it was a single-family home, at one time it was a girls' school, and later, the manse for the Methodist Church (1928-1962)."

Victorian Look

During that time, it was divided into two apartments, with the minister's office added in the front entry. After 1962, it was sold and reverted to a private residence, with a rental apartment. The Trevisans purchased the property in 2004, and that is a story in itself.

"We had been living in Princeton since 1997, and I kept noticing the house as I drove past — even though it was nearly hidden by lots of plantings — on my way to the Y," explains Mr. Trevisan. "I really like the Victorian look, and in 2001, I contacted the owner and said to her that if she wanted to sell, we would be interested. My wife also liked the fact that it was so close to town."

Although the owner wasn't interested in selling at that time, In 2004, she decided to make a change, and the Trevisans and their two boys moved in. The house had been maintained properly,

Continued on Next Page

WORK IN PROGRESS: Architect William Wolf has been working to restore the 7500 square foot house located at the corner of Hamilton and Moore Streets since 2004. The main theme of the house derives from the way it turns the corner as an octagon.

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but given its age, there were areas to be updated.

"It had the original wiring, and that had to be brought up to code," says Mr. Trevisan. "We put in a new roof, and also air conditioning."

Mr. Wolle, a Princeton University graduate, who now specializes in residential work, especially focusing on energy-efficiency, began design plans in 2004. "The first thing I did was make a master plan for the yard," he explains. "The house was hidden by very, very heavy plantings. The house had certainly not been neglected, but it did need restoration. It is late Victorian, combining Queen Anne and Stick-style architecture. We took what was in the house and tried to build upon it. For example, in the 1970s, a small addition was put on, and we corrected that, so it looked like part of the original house."

There were themes that recurred as Mr. Wolle approached his designs. Maintaining the character of the house, including repetition of octagonal shapes, was one. "The main theme de-

Continued on Next Page

VICTORIAN GEM: This Princeton house which has been undergoing massive restoration is late Victorian, combining Queen Anne and Stick-style architecture. The lattice pattern with a stylized rose above the front entrance (shown above) is repeated at the back door (shown below).

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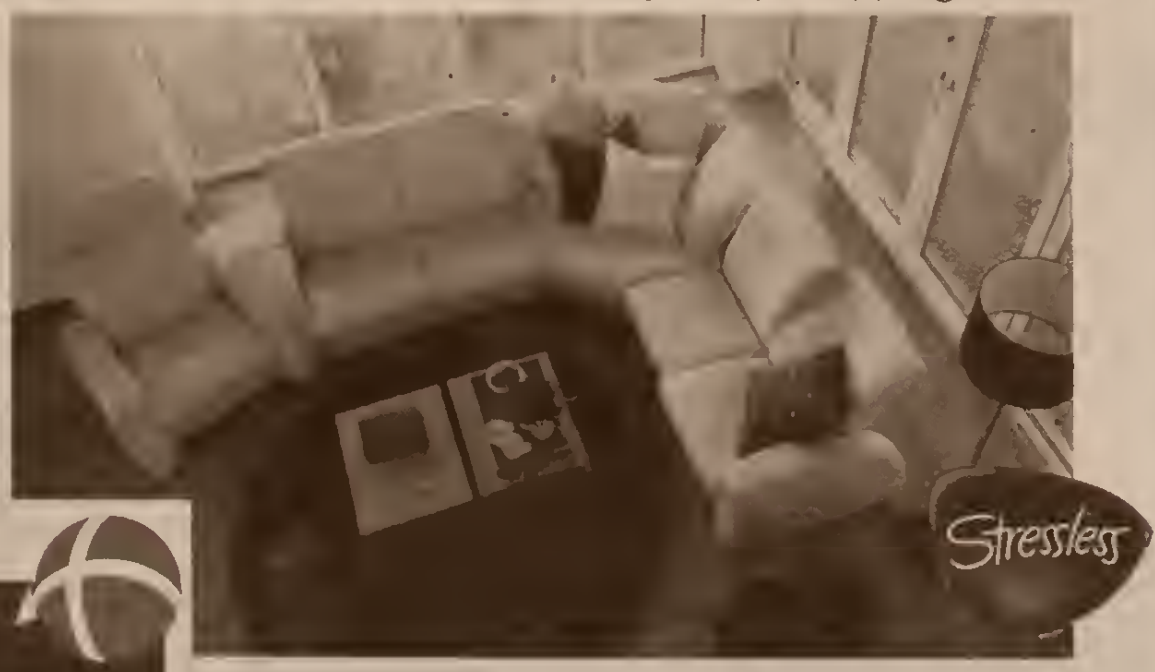

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A LABOR OF LOVE: This three story house located at 2 Hamilton Street dates to approximately 1880 and was at one time a girls' school and later the manse for the Methodist Church. The current owners have hired architect William Wolfe to handle the ongoing restoration.

Authentic Restoration

Continued from Preceding Page

rives from the way the house turns the corner as an octagon," he points out. "The dining room, one of the two front parlors, were octagonal bays, and the tower was an octagon. We also made a new terrace and staircase that were octagonal.

Design Theme

"Another unique design theme relates to the Queen Anne style of the house," he continues. "Queen Anne often lifted from classic styles, including the Venetian style which combines the classical Renaissance with the pointed arches of the gothic. For instance, in the house, you see the marriage of classic and gothic in the pointed arches of the tower windows and the porch bays."

In addition, he notes that the owners added a weathervane, incorporating the Lion of St. Mark, which is a symbol of Venice.

Since the architecture of the house also includes the Victorian Stick style, this was another area where Mr. Wolfe introduced a theme. "Above the front door, the lattice work was original, and we picked this up with the garage. We also inserted the octagon into a stylized yellow rose design in the lattice above the front door.

Continued on Next Page

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Then, we repeated the lattice with the stylized rose over the family entry at the back door."

A new roof was essential, he adds. "The roof was very old asbestos cement. We replaced that with the best grade asphalt shingles, which look like slate. We also added a lot of exposed copper trim."

Mr. Wolfe and the Trevisans chose to retain the major color of the house, which was Kennebunkport green, but enhanced it with terra cotta, yellow and gray for trim. Doors are terra cotta, and window frames, brackets, porch columns, and carved rafter tails and joist ends are yellow. New lattice around the porch is terra cotta. Overall, it creates a very pleasing color combination.

Interestingly, Mr. Wolfe points out that the ceiling of the porch is light blue, often chosen as a reminder of the sky. "Then, I found out the choice dates back to Victorian times when they thought blue repelled spiders."

Special House

He reports that often in old houses, it is cost-efficient and easier to replace the windows. But this is a special house, with special windows. As he says, "The chestnut windows are a very special feature. Because we added very good storm windows with very good insulation, we could keep the original windows, and at the same time really have the same effect as double-glazed windows."

The house had undergone a certain amount of transformation during previous years. At one time, the first floor rear of the house was part of a second residence, with a separate entry door. This has now become the family entry way. "We reframed the roof to produce overhangs there," explains Mr. Wolfe, "and also overhangs at the staircase that connects to the new terrace. The back of the house now contains the kitchen, breakfast room, and family room, with the breakfast room opening onto the staircase to the terrace.

"Also on the first floor, we moved the 1970s kitchen out of the original dining room, and restored the dining room and its chestnut woodwork."

He notes that when the Methodist Church owned the house, the minister had an office just inside the front door. "This basically destroyed the front hall, and we will be restoring the hall and the staircase as part of the continuing restoration."

Also on the first floor, what had been two parlors now have become the living room, and the chestnut woodwork has been restored there as well.

On the second floor, Mr. Wolfe designed a nanny's apartment off the back staircase, focusing on the addition of a kitchen into an

Continued on Next Page

DESIGN DETAILS: The arched entryway into the butler's pantry mimics the arched entryway into the dining room, designed by DeMadera Design.

SWEET DREAMS: Leslie Campbell and Associates designed and detailed the timbered vaulted ceiling, wainscoting, sleeping alcove, custom upholstery, and carpeting for this master bedroom suite.

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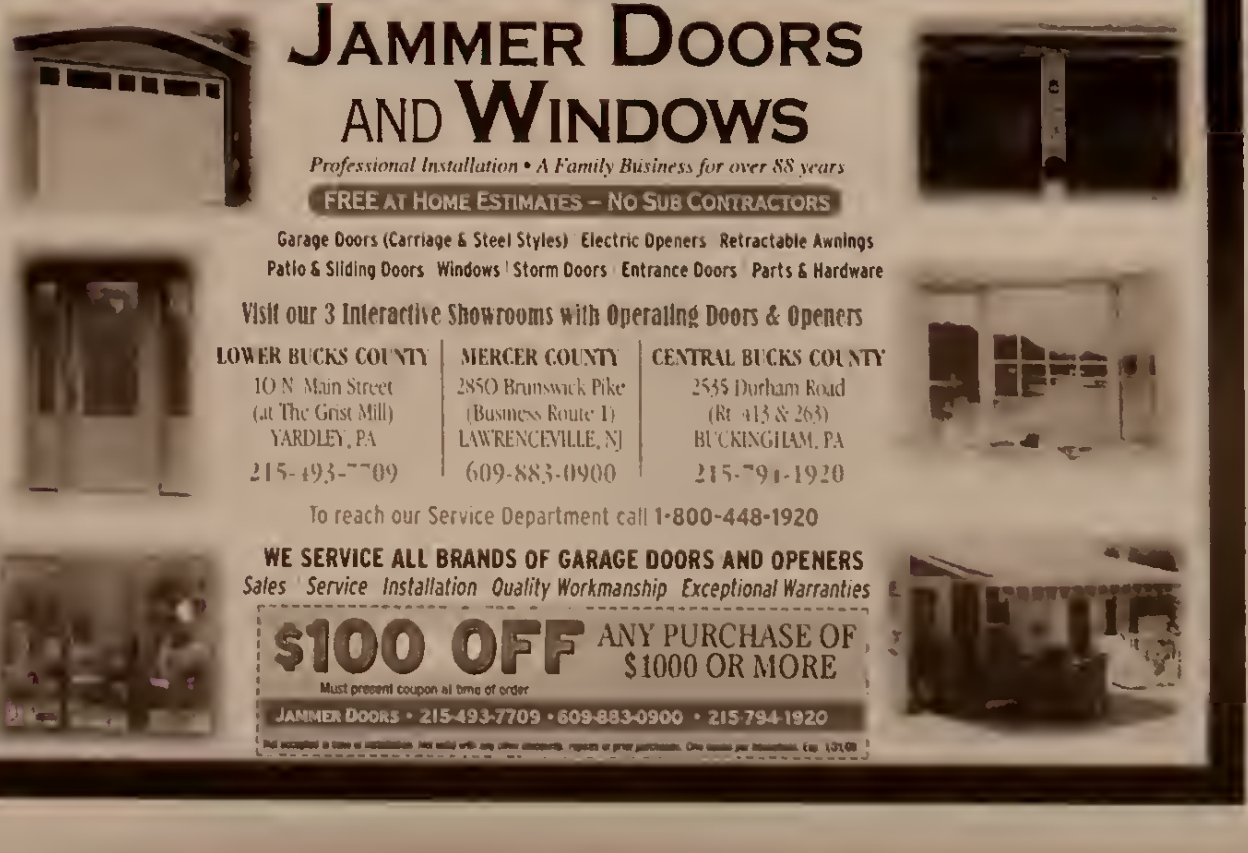

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Authentic Restoration

Continued from Preceding Page

existing suite of rooms, including a bathroom, living room, and bedroom. The master bedroom is also on the second floor.

Work in Progress

The third floor contains three bedrooms, bath, and playroom. The Trevisans' two sons, given a choice, selected two of the rooms, including the one in the tower, as their bedrooms.

The house continues to be a work in progress, note Mr. Wolfe and the Trevisans. Work will be ongoing with two staircases (front and back), and the front hallway, with other projects to come. "The work is continuing. No question of that," says Mr. Trevisan. "It's being done incrementally, and so far, I like the porch and the turret best. It's wonderful. We sit on the porch, talk to our neighbors, and watch people going by."

Mr. Wolfe, who was recently given the Residential Architectural Award by the Lawrence Township Growth and Redevelopment Committee for a Victorian residence restoration he designed, adds that it's a special pleasure when the goals of the architect and the owners coincide. "Also, the most interesting thing is finding that the family's goals to a large extent meshed with the character of the Hamilton Street house. So changes that were made in the restoration were in character. We just reinforced it. They are a very interesting, bright family, and care a great deal about the house.

"In work like this, the biggest pleasure for me is discovering the right direction and seeing it happen."

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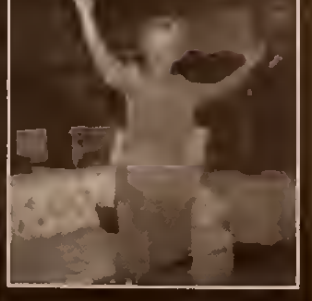

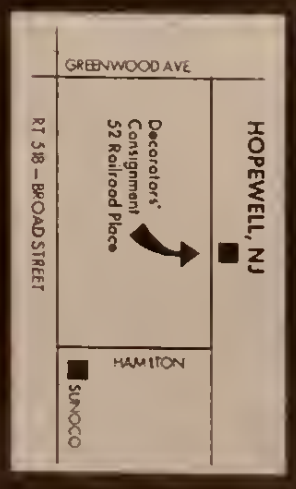

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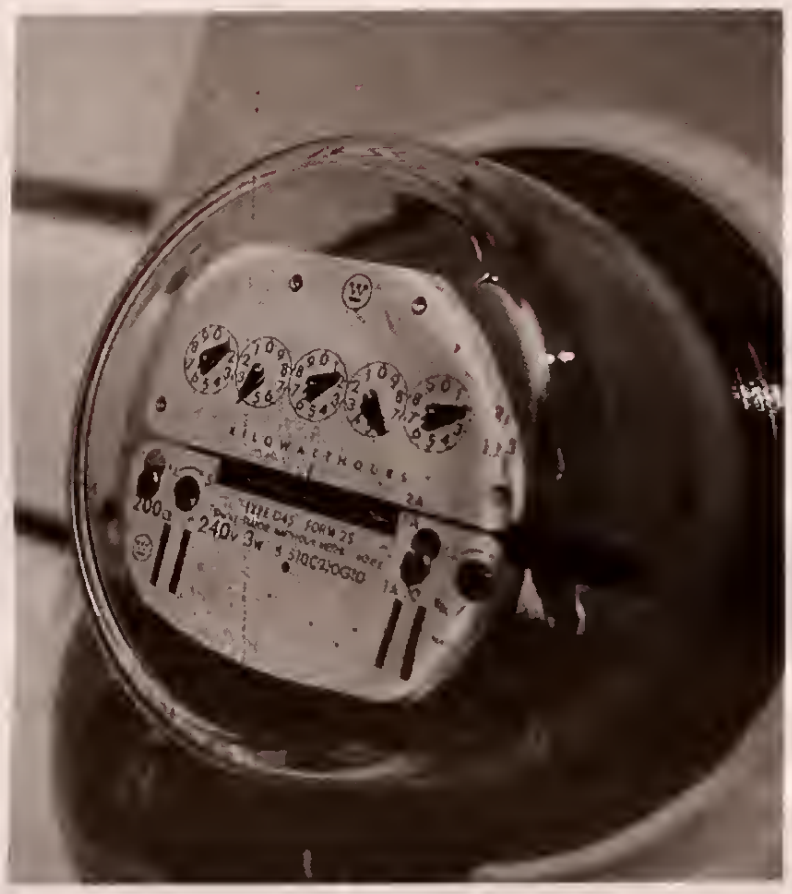

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